# New Jersey Expediting Super Highway To Poconos

thorities are moving to expedite final federal approval of the proposed \$387,000,000 expressway from the George Washington Bridge in New

York City to the Pennsylvania line at Delaware Water Gap. Dwight R. G. Palmer, state highway commissioner, ordered a public hearing on Feb. 20 on

the routing of the new inter-

day in a dispatch from Tren-A similar hearing on the route through much of Morris County was held recently. Hearings on the rest of the proposed 72-

Paterson, Saddle Brook, Lodi

and Rochelle Park, The New

York Times reported yester-

mile route are scheduled

They are the last step the state must take before final federal endorsement is granted to this section of the federal aid interstate system, The Times said.

Extending from the Hudson to the Delaware Rivers, the expressway will facilitate the movement of heavy traffic between New York City where the highway will join the proposed four-lane Keystone Shortway, also a federal ald project. These two multi-lane free-

ways are the last important major links on the shortest possible overland route between New York and Chicago.

The first five-mile stretch of the New Jersey Expressway

the Denville-Netcong area and another three-mile section will be started before June. Palmer hopes that construction on the rest of the road can be started

Besides the traffic lanes, the new road will have a center island broad enough to accomodate any rapid rail transit facilities that ture, according to The

To be designated U.S. Route 101, the expressway is expected to attract most of the interstate traffic now using U.S. 46, an almost parallel high-

The Federal Government has agreed to underwrite 90 per cent of the project's cost and

000,000. The balance of the financing will be assumed by the

To prepare for the expected increase in traffic, the Port Authority is planning to double-deck the George Washington Bridge and to improve the Manhattan and New Jersey

ity will contribute about \$24,- by the state is the result of two years of study and plan-

ning, The Times said. Even after the route is approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads, the exact line is not expected to be made public. Before such

action, the state would

prefer to acquire the ma-

for part of the right-of-

The section involved in the Feb. 20 hearing is four and one-half miles long and will include more than a dozen bridges and viaducts.

More than 50 per cent of the traffic for this section is expected to come from Bergen

## Inside The Record Dorothy May, East Storuds-

burg, Wins DAR Award, Page 5. Delaware Water Gap adopts \$21,000 Budget. Page 2.

# The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos-Snow today and snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Turning colder today and much colder tonight and Saturday with fresh, gusty northwest winds.

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SEVEN CENTS

# Tallamy Gives 'Blessing' To Area Thruway Trial Ordered Trogner Denies Report On Plan A Girl, Boy

# For Seven In Depot Fraud

SCRANTON, Feb. 6 (P) -U. S. Dist. Judge John W. Murphy ruled today that Rep. William J. Green (D-Pa) and six others must stand trial "shortly" on fraud charges stemming from construction of the 33 million dollar U. S. Signal Corps depot at Toby-

The federal jurist handed down an opinion in response to a number of pleas by Green and six other defendants in the case, including former Congress-man Herbert J. McGlin-

In addition to Green, Democratic city chairman in Philadelphia, and McGlinchey, also a Philadelphian, the defendants are:

John F. Gilboy Jr., former Scranton businessman now living in Norristown; and these contractors-Joseph Rochez, Pittsburgh; Frederick J. Raff, Hartford, Conn. Robert W. Brown, Merchantville, N.J., and John B. Kemmel, Phila-

Judge Murphy did not set a defi-nite date for the trial of the seven. but in his ruling said they must be tried jointly with the trial

'shortly forthcoming." Dismissal Requests
All seven had asked that the in-

dictments naming them be dismissed. This motion was among those denied by Judge Murphy. The jurist also refused a request by Rep. Green and Rochez for a bill of particulars. Judge Murphy rejected a plea by Green, Raff and Brown for separate trials, and he turned down Green's request that his trial be shifted from the federal court here to Harrisburg to make attendance easier wor

witnesses. The seven men were indicted after a 13-month grand jury investigation into the construction of the big signal corp installation in eastern Pennsylvania. The probe looked into charges of conspiracy,

bribery, and extortion. Green was accused specifically of accepting a \$10,000 bribe from contractor Raff, who was awarded a \$2,660,000 plumbing and heating contract at the Tobyhan-

The congressman also is acbonds for contractors and of usagainst outside competition. Green had no privelege of im-

# Yesterday's Deaths

Mrs. Louise B. LaBar, 90, of 902 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at the General Hospital of

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Whittaker, 90, of Bushkill, died Wednesday at 9:10 p.m. in Glen Gardner, N. J.

Donna Lee Altemose, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Altemose, Brodheadsville, died yesterday at 12:50 a.m.

Forrest Burrows, 60, of 500 Scott St., Stroudsburg, died in New York on Wednesday.



WHICH one did you say you summer to "educate himself" got in The Daily Record Want on modern conditions there, an

### man of the Citizens By-Pass Committee of Monroe County, late yesterday informed The Daily Record that, contrary to munity, the Line A proposal for the Stroudsburgs Thruway had not received official

federal approval. "The story is not true print it," Trogner told a representative of the

When pressed for an exreports circulating in the com- planation, the committee ed The Daily Record that, as

recommendation (for Line A) to the Bureau of Roads."

(Congressman Francis E. Walter had previously informchairman said, "I called Mr. far as the Bureau of Roads Stinson (John L. Stinson, div- was concerned, the State Highision engineer for the U. S. ways Department could adver-Bureau of Public Roads in tise for bids on the Thruway Harrisburg) and he told me at any time. He made the

eral highway administrator).

Trogner was told of the Walter statement and reminded that Tallamy is head of the Bureau of Roads and therfore the boss over Stinson. "I can't help it," Trogner

with Bertram D. Tallamy, fed- me he has not made any recommendation" as the result of the public hearing held

> here on Jan. 14 The Citizens Committee is opposing Line A in preference

# 21 Killed In British Plane Crash

ain's champion football team

Twenty-one persons were reported killed. Among them were seven football men, eight British sports writers and a member of the

The measure of tragedy was much as though an American fell in. World Series baseball champion team had suffered a similar loss. Queen Elizabeth II was among the

The Munich police department 21 and said 23 others survived but some were undergoing desperate emergency operations to keep apparently standing on a high bids.

Police feared two Germans were freezing." also killed when the plunging

Seat straps trapped some pasengers in the flaming wreckage. The twin-engine Elizabethan of the British European Airways had halted here for refuelling en route to London from Belgrade where Manchester United soccer team played Yugoslavia's Red

But Frank Swift of the London

But the artificial moon battle News of the World, a former goal bears little relationship to the keeping star who played 19 times overall educaion problem. One is for England before World War II a matter of prestige. The other and then became a sports writer,

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)- A to "search" for brilliant students goateed gunman used a woman who want to continue their edu- and two children as his shield today in the \$14,614 stickup of

"I thought this only happened The interest in obtaining stu- in the movies," said the woman dents for college who want to be- who was pressed into servitude come "brains" is now, at least, on as a messenger. "The man said, a par with the age-old and con- 'Hey, miss, take this bag and tinuing quest for good halfbacks get all the money.' I saw his No Identity

Police would not disclose the In 1958, American education- woman's identity.

The stickup man, a Negro, produced a man of Abraham Lin- herded the other woman and coln's dogged and determined the two children out of the bank learning and which honored men with him. Police at first beof his kind-seems ready to reach lieved he carried them off as hostages. Later, however, they "If we're going to accomplish decided he turned them loose anything, we've got to restore outside the bank before he fled. When he entered the bank give the same honor to the boy the gunman seized one of the with the brilliant mind as we do children, a lame girl, and orto the boy who makes the touch- dered employes and customers

proposed mandatory unemploy- touches the life of everyone in ers Trust Co. branch at Third ment compensation standards every community in Pennsylvania Ave. and 155th St. It was the

# Drown Near Columbia

COLUMBIA, N. J .- A young farmhand and the girl he was hauling from the frigid waters when they were swept into deep Washington.

tried to get to the spot, 40 feet burg.

As the youth and the girl cue workers recovered the way speed-up, he said, with the bodies of Frederick Miller, 17, hope that the state "will clear of nearby Hainesburg, and Lin- up the loose ends immediately da Darlene Frutchey, 6, who so it will become one of the first lived on a farm near here.

Police said the girl's father, nearby and her mother, who was caring for two other children in the family house on the banks of the stream, came running as they heard the girl's the federal interstate road pro- to go astray.

### Playing on Ice

Police said the girl had been cost and the state 10 percent. of the ocean a few miles off the playing on the river ice and Cost of the project has

Miller was working on a \$10,000,000. neighboring farm and also came running. First he tried to get unnounced the official death toll of out to the girl, crashing through desire that the state clear up satellite in its nose, broke apart the ice as he went.

into deep water. other men who had arrived at avoid delays in starting con- a defect in the wiring connecting the scene meantime tried to struction.

break the boat free. Failing this they attempted to wade to the spot where Mil-

Rescue squads from nearby towns and state police from the Washington and Blairstown barracks were summoned to the Sipple farm near the banks of

the Delaware River. When the two bodies were recovered, the rescue workers worked over them 45 minutes

# President Of Union Resigns

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 M-William P. Maloney, aged an afternoon reading of 1. The and ill labor baron faced with mercury stood at the zero mark in corruption charges, quit today Alexandria, Minn., and Grand WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (7)as president of the International Forks, N. D. Union of Operating Engineers. Maloney stepped out reluct- gree chill across Texas, displac- early today because of his cold.

# Walter Forwards Word From Washington

BERTRAM TALLAMY, Commissioner of Public of the Paulinskill River were Roads, gave his "blessing" to the Stroudsburg Thruway drowned yesterday afternoon yesterday at a meeting with Rep. Francis E. Walter in

Walter advised the Daily Record by telephone that As the youht and the girl Tallamy said there was no reason why the Commonholding tightly to his neck dis- wealth of Pennsylvanias' Highway Department should appeared the girl's father and not proceed promptly with prosecution of the Thrutwo other men unsuccessfully way project for Strouds-

The congressman com- Air Force municated on the Thru-**Recovers** Vanguard highway projects undertaken to alleviate unemployment in con-Delbert, who was working cert with Gov. (George M.) 6 (P-The Air Force recovered Leader's crash program" for major part of the wreckage of the

combatting joblessness. Vanguard test vehicle today and Federal Program the Navy said defective wiring The Thruway is included in probably caused the huge rocket gram in which the federal government pays 90 percent of the

three-stage rocket was hauled out launching area yesterday. More been estimated at more than parts, including a portion of the second stage, were recovered to-After the conference, Rep. Walter called Gov. Leader to a boat locked on the stream advise him of Talamy's state-

bank free and then he waded ment. He also expressed his any details standing in the way four miles above its launching As Miller waded out, the girl, of immediate advertising for site early Wednesday only a min-

and state's plans coincide. Pur- functioned." The girl's father and two pose of this move, he said, is to They said there apparently was

# ler and the girl vanished but Thaws Out

FROST-NIPPED Florida thawzero Arctic air numbed upper re- have issued an electronic comgions of the midcontinent. Some of the coldest weather of the position of the rocket engine. the season descended on North

south and eastward. Near Zero

pected. International Falls, Minn., had

statement from his physician. eastern section of the state.

### ute after leaving the ground. spot in the stream bed, whimp- Congressman Walter told The The Office of Naval Reser "Mommy, Mommy, I'm Record he plans to have a com- and the Naval Research Laboraplete study made of any and all tory said in a joint statement that But, just as Miller got to projects involving federal funds as far as could be determined Linda's side, the pair slipped to be sure that the bureau's there was "no device that mal-

the automatic pilot and the hy draulic "servo" system of the first

Much of the first stage of the

The rocket, bearing a small

The servo is a kind of robot which carries out electronic impulses transmitted from the automatic pilot.

The Navy said that when the rocket began to deviaion ftrom its course, the correcting signal from ed out in warming sunshine yes- the auto pilot was unable to reach terday but a new surge of sub- the servo system which would mand in the first stage correcting

before doctors pronounced the Dakota and Minnesota and spread that the behavior of the ill-fated rocket and of its main-stage en-Afternoon temperatures were that tore at them gave the Navy near the zero mark and overnight new assurance that its space readings of 15-25 below were ex- research vehicle basically is sound and capable of doing its job.

Iké Quits Early

President Eisenhower curtailed Blustery winds swept a 40-de- his engagtments and quit work antly with an accompanying ing 60-70 degree warmth in the But an aide reported him looking



scene of a \$12,680 holdup in 1952. READING: THE SEED OF LEARNING-Principal participants at Stroud Union teachers institut. aid Pennsylvania's unemployed It is, in its own way, a lesson Two of the earlier bandits were yesterday were: Roger A. Dunning, elementary supervisor; Dr. Roma Gans, Columbia University but will help the state keep its we may have needed, desperately, shot to death by police and a keynote speaker; Earl F. Groner, district superintendent and Alfred Munson, high school principal to learn.

[Staff Photo by Randolph]

# Trexler, Lancaster, speaker; Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, speaker; Rev. Adan Bohner, secretary; Raymond Andrews Improvement Of Schools Depends On Assistance From Nation, State

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the eighth in a series of ar-ticles to be written by Leon-ard Randeiph, who was a first hand observer at Gov. Goerge Leader's state education con-ference in Harrisburg last week.)

By Leonard Randolph

committee today to help plan

for American exploration and

Thirteen senior senators

will be appointed to the policy

group. The chairman may be

Texas, who proposed the com-

"This movement into space

will dominate the affairs of

mankind just as the explora-

tion of the Western Hemi-

sphere dominated the affairs

of mankind in the 16th and

17th centuries," Johnson said.

major developments in the

nation's effort to pull

abreast of the Soviet

Union in the missile-satel-

lits race and adjust U.S.

defenses to the space age.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (P)-Adlai

Stevenson, Democratic nominee for president in 1952 and 1956

will visit the Soviet Union this

Adlai Plans Visit

There were several other

conquest of outer space.

APPEARING ON PROGRAM at annual fersommling of

Grundsow Lodge Nummer Sexa at West End Fire House,

Brodhealsville, last night were (left to right) Rev. Wilbur

The Senate created a special proved air defense. The

the Nation is improved. A cli- Although it was seldom verbal- lar" at the time.

Advisory Committee on Public conference have had to ride if totally unexpected, assist when and advanced to the semi-finals Education begins its introduction through some uneasy anti-intellectual storms in recent years. It totally unexpected, assist when and advanced to the semi-intellectual storms in recent years. George M. Leader. Copies of the natural resistance to education in then American advances have rebrief introduction were distribut- the minds of some students, they stored "face" on the international Mail were among the survivors. "THE SCHOOLS can be im- ed to delegates to the Conference have also been forced to wear the level. proved only as the intellectual on Improvement of Instruction in brand "egghead" in public. The

intermediate - range ballistic

missile. So tar the Air Force

The Navy notified Con-

to be fired from atomic

submarines either above or

special space committee was

78-1 with Sen. Ellender (D-

The Senate vote for a

Ellender's opposition was

A \$150,000 operating fund

was approved for the space

committee and it was charged

with producing by June 1 or

shortly thereafter a compre-

hensive plan to guide U.S.

civilian and military attempts

below the water.

La) the lone dissenter.

mate of increased respect for edu- ized, except in connection with The problem facing many education, teachers and intellectual specific points such as discussions cators today, therefore, is one of cused of writing performance achievement is necessary to nur- of "the gifted," this was, perhaps, rebuilding public respect and conture a first-rate educational sys- the basic, underlying theme of the fidence in intellectualism-or the

habtmon, of lodge; Clinton Kunkle, song leader; Rev. Floyd

R. Shafer, D. D., Tatamy, devotions; Raymond Repp, mem-

# munity because of his federal of fice since the indictment involved Senate Creates Committee To Assist In Planning Exploration, Conquest Of Space

money is for the present fiscal has not been authorized to enyear, which ends June 30. ter the satellite program. The House and Senate approved compromise legislagress it is cutting every tion affirming the Defense Decorner it can to get its Democratic Leader Johnson of partment's authority to pro-Polaris combat team ready ceed with its ballistic missile in two years and possibly program and putting Secresooner. The Polaris is a tary of Defense McElroy in 1,500-mile missile designed

> now goes to the White House. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission declared it was imperative to undertake a na- not explained. tional project for nuclear propulsion of peaceful outer space vehicles. He discussed the idea before a Senate - House

charge of outer space projects

for the next year. The lan-

guage is contained in a de-

fense authorization bill which

Atomic Energy subcommit-The House passed and sent tee. President Eisenhower a It was learned the Air bill appropriating \$1,410,000,- Force has offered to try to put

> Good Morning! Little girl: "Look at that kind man across the sreet." Mother: "What is he doing, dear?"

Little girl: "He's sitting on the sidewalk, talking to

to navigate space and reach 000 for more missiles and a 1,000-pound satellite into or- heavenly bodies. Clark Seeks Action

> Sen. Clark (D-Pa) said today That is the real crisis. It The bank was a Manufacturfor all states would not only and America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P-

is a matter of national progress died on the operating table in During recent years, educators at the Harrisburg conference Gunman noted, there have been several efforts to swing the pendulum part-

ly back in favor of genuine learning and knowledge. Grants for scholarships have been made by large corporations. Some privately-endowed colleges with funds on their hands have begun

Today the talks grow. There a Bronx bank. He forced a secare proposals for State-financed ond woman and the bank manscholarship programs. The Fed- ager to canvass the tellers' cages eral government is being asked and stuff his loot into shopping to aid science students in fur- bags. thering their education.

or quarterbacks who will keep the gun and I listened to him." alumni happy with a top-ranking

founded in intellectual fiber which

pride in education. We've got to downs," one man summed it up to obey his orders. after the conference sessions were

to what it calls Line F, which would by-pass the Stroudsburgs to the north.

home from Yugoslavia crashed and burned on its third try to take off in a snowstorm today and plunged the European sports world

plane struck a house and a gaso-

the team. Peter Howard and E. A.

# Viewing Screens Adventists

THE BIGGEST LIST of names in its history has been set for Plan For NBC's telecast of the "Oscar" movie awards presentation Wednesday, March 26, at 10:30 p. m., including Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant; Tab Hunter, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Cary Grant, Lana Turner, Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren, Rock Hudson and many others . . , Claire Bloom, the "Beauty" in Shirley Temple's "Beauty and the Beast".

# \$21,000 Budget At Water Gap

It provides for the same tax Grable . . . . The annual New to Heaven.' rate as last year, 18 mills for York Junior League Mardi Morgan with his wife and debt service and a \$5 per capita 13, will be telecast by NBC at Reading. He is a graduate of 11:15 p.m.

Bids for a new borough truck ing a site for a new reservoir. Approval

Council went on record as approving the State Highways Dept. plan for the Route 611 friends

Willard Kitchen, water; Russell freeing her from their locked will be "With Brotherly Love, Christie Shull, budget and fi- department for special assist- a pioneer missionary to India.

Guyton Kempter, who has

# U.S. Urged To Seize Initiative

Science Foundation said today that the United States must seize the initiative in the space age and not be forced into crash programs to compete with the

Dr. Alan T. Waterman said that, because of Russia's scientific successes, 'the American people sense that they have lost a parther let us say, the first heat in that race.

But America's failure, he added, Lawford and Phyllis Kirk, at "is not a lack of technical com- 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. petence but the failure to appre- Dane Clark and Barbara Turnciate the full significance of the er star in "Heroes Never Grow new era and of the course we Up" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and

'Specifically," he said, "in our a fleeting moment of glory lineducation system we are not real- gers on and he is unwilling to izing our full potentialities in pro- live in the present. attention must be focused on man- Haney will appear as guests power capabilities in science and and in a comedy sketch with engineering, without which we Patrice Munsel at 9:30 p.m. on

"In the second place," he continued, "we have not been pro- home viding the full support needed for by Edward R. Murrow and our progress in science.'

Waterman addressed a session p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. As preof a two-day Yale University con- viously announced, Mr. Murrow ference sponsored jointly by the will also call on Gina Lollobri-President's Committee on Scien- gida and her husband, who are tists and Engineers and the Wil- in this country for a brief stay. liam Benton Foundation.

The United States, Waterman Sports said, has been aware of strong Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 competition in science and tech- and 4 - Paolo Rosi vs. Joey nology for some time.

TO CONCLUDE the week will star in another segment of emphasizing "The Christian Shirley's Storybook series in Home and Family Altar," the September - "The Little Mer- Seventh-Day Adventist congregation will hear Elder J. N. Jack Webb is anxious to get Morgan at the 9:15 a.m. service into the production and directomorrow.

tion end of show business, so Pastor Morgan, coming from next year's "Dragnet" may see the Reading office of the East Ben Alexander in the starring Pennsylvania Conference where in the series . . . . Sophic he directs the Missionary Vol-A \$21,000 budget was adopted Tucker has signed to appear on unteer Temperance and Public by borough council at a meeting the Jerry Lewis Show Tues- Relations work for 58 churches, day, Feb, 18, along with Betty will speak on "The Easy Way

borough use, three mills for Gras Ball on Thursday, Feb. three children now reside in The Cleaver brothers find Chattanooga, Tenn., and has and police car were authorized that baby sitting can be down- been in the ministry for 10 that baby sitting can be downright hazardous on "Leave It years. Before being called to engineer, reported he is survey. To Beaver" at 7:30 tonight on direct the conference work the ch. 2 and 10. Beaver and Wal- speaker was pastor of the ly are asked to take care of Greenvile, S. C. church.

of their parents, but Today at 7:45 p.m. the wee doubt about their future in the ly M. V. service will be held un bathroom to calling the fire the life story of W. A. Spices

nence; Francis Drake, land, ance . . . . . Jim Bowie's life Spicer Missionary College is park and equipment, and Robert depends upon a frontier scout named for this missionary. He who hates all Americans on served as world president of Ad-"The Adventures of Jim ventists and authored several (4) - Officials have announced ed to fill the council term of Bowie" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and books, among them "Our Day all the Big Four powers — the 7. The scout refuses to help in the Light of Prophecy."

who are terrorizing Texas.

Motion picture star How-

ard Adams senses more

than fancied danger when

he crosses Umberto, a high-

flying trapeze artist who

appears to have fallen in

love with Howard's wife,

Eve Drake, during the film-

ing of a circus picture, on

"Mr. Adams and Eve",

starring Ida Lupine and

Howard Duff, at 9 p.m. on

ch. 2 and 10 . . . On ch. 6

and 7 at 9 p.m. Jeannie

will be the guest star on the half-hour musical of

"The Frank Sinatra Show".

Dean Martin, his wife and sev-

"Person to Person" a t 10:30

Lopes, lightweights, 10 rounds.

### District Rally

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. there will be a district rally at Iram Temple in Wilkes-Barre when members and delegates from 15 churches will meet to becom better acquainted with the needs and the expansion program for Blue Mountain Academy, one of the denominations 346 secondary schools, near Hamburg.

Plan Takes Shape HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 (2)

An archeologist wagers he can steal his own priceless fig-Pennsylvania is beginning to ticular, spectacular race, or ra- urine fro munder the nose of take shape, Dr. Richard Gers-Nick Charles on the "Thin tell, state Civil Defense director Man" series, starring Peter announced today.



8:30 NEWS - presented by

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW a musical party.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP - Elsie Logan talks about Valentine's Day.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA -Bryden Taylor Wit news, views, musi time, weather and lo cal interviews.



ob arises when their care of der the leadership of Mrs. Ger- VISITING SHOW - Stroudsburg residents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tucker, Mercury outboard dealers, are shown during a recent visit to the National Motor Boat Show in New York.

### **Entering Exhibits**

VERACRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 6 United States, Britain, France Jim when he attempts to cap- The program will include and Soviet Russia — are enterture three notorious outlaws several talks and readings by ing exhibits in the agriculture, members with music and group livestock, industrial and comsinging directed by Tom mercial fair opening in this Gulf port March 30.

VERDON E. FRAILEY ATIONWIDE

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# Three Deeds On File At **Court House**

Butz, register and recorder, in- acted. All officers were reelect

A. J. and Mabel Meyers, East Mary Alleger; secretary, Mrs Stroudsburg, to W. E. Meyers, Joseph Dunbar; treasurer, Don same address, one-half interest ald Hartman. in lot in East Stroudsburg; Wliliam Earl and Kathryn E. Mey-Robert Zuch, Samuel Dunbar, ers, East Stroudsburg, to Al- Dunald Hartman, Haviland Hel phord J. Meyers, same address, ler, Robert H. Field, Robert W. one-half interest in lot in Mil- Field, Joseph Starner, Mrs. Jo dle Smithfield Township.

Abram H. and Ann Bress, leger. Eastchester, N. Y., to Celia and ley J. Boorstein, East Stroudsburg, lot in Stroud Township.

Advertise in The Daily Record money orders and bogus checks

# St. John's Council Holds

Session

BARTONSVILLE—A meeting of the council of St. John's Lu-THREE DEEDS were filed parish house this week, with vesterday in the office of Floyd Rev. Robert Zuch presiding. Routine business was trans

ed. They are: president, Miss

seph Dunbar and Miss Mary Al-

Charles M. Koscherak and Stan- Check Ring Smashed BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)

Police today claimed to have smashed a ring dealing in stoler

Spelling Contest
CANADENSIS Virginia BorPHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)

bridge represented Barrett High School in the 12th-grade division of an Allentown spelling contest this week.

Eggs: Firm. Prices paid by large colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 35½-36½: extra 1 mediums 35; large standards 35-35½.

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CONVENTION PLANS-Donald Gage of Acme Hose Co. outlines plans of the department for the Four-County Firemen's Convention in June at a meeting of East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. last night at the Red Top Tavern. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) through construction addition

# Firemen Air Plans For Program

county firemen's convention to starting June 15 at a meeting job nessmen's Assn. last night.

during the week are a fireworks Tobyhanna Signal Depot. display, beauty contest and

Act On Plea

asking them to act on a plea from the Mount Pocono Airport Authority for \$16,000

A letter was read from Bur-

reported two new members.

# Invitations For Parade Almost Ready

tions to participate in the pa- front. rade held in conjunction with Home service was given to 21 highest score in a written exam- section of the law.

four - county organization, is disaster service and 11 meal ceives an award pin designed Monroe County Court House in general chairman for the con- tickets were issued. There were by Trifari Jewelers, New York. Stroudsburg. Forms for com-

ton and Lehigh.

# Milton Issues

program to combat what he talling 528 miles.

his suggestions in a speech be- trative aides. fore the Baltimore Advertising Club, which gave him its annual award as "Man of The Seek Japan's Help Cutback

In effect, he called for a cutoffered, more concentration on the basic studies, more school work for Johnny and Mary, and higher pay for teachers.

hower said, "is that our sec- reports a record take of \$56,593,- from the 1956 traffic toll of 39,- the Teamsters two months ago ondary schools, in response to 688 from the liquor trade for the 628. rity, on the average.

# Red Cross Plans Action

Funds which opens in March, a review of the blood donor pro-DONALD Gage and Frank gram, and coordination of Red Cross and Civil Defense disaster Read of the Acme Hose Co. services were topics at last night's meeting of the board of dir-

of the East Stroudsburg Busi- Roy Mikels ennounced that between July 1, 1956 and July The program will begin with 1, 1957, the chapter had colspecial church services on Sun- lected 1,152 pints of blood, of day, June 15. Also scheduled which 730 were collected at

1958, the collection came to 656 pints with 416 contributed Rep. Hanford S. Cleveland by the depot. That total was urged members to write the raised in January when in two Monroe County Commissioners days of giving blood the depot personnel gave 550 pints.

needed to finance lighting at aster chairmanfi reported on a Cleveland told the group the new director of Civil Defense, in county stands to lose a \$500,- which disaster duties were anal-000 airport if the \$16,000 is not yzed to prevent duplication of

gess Jesse R. S. Flory, compli- of disaster nurses from both Red menting the association on its Cross and Civil Defense will be Christmas decorations and signs. held on Feb. 20 when Red Cross The membership committee Field Director, Miss Gertrude Landmesser, will consult with local nurses on possibilities of offering disaster training here. George Ockershausen was Janet Shaffer named chairman of First Aid and Water Safety for the local chapter. Mrs. H. J. Pine, Jr., former chairman is now serving as chairman of motor corps. William Fisher was named

chapter chairman of finance. POSTERS advertising events The reports of the various er "Homemaker of Tomorrow" County Firemen's Convention in January on both the home School is Janet Shaffer. in East Stroudsburg and invita- service and volunteer service

Marvin Abel, president of the granted to 12 families under the achievement thus far, she re- office of the Chief Assessor in 58 requests not counted as cases The four counties involved and 117 office interviews during are Monroe, Carbon, Northamp- January, Mrs. Clifford Heller 95,000 Killed

The volunteers were also busy, Mrs. Walter Dreher re- In Accidents New Program two-day blood bank at Toby-hanna required the service of CHICAGO, Feb. 6 IN - Killed Carry Feud BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (P) - Dr. the Gray Lady Service at the The cost-\$11,800,000,000. Milton S. Eisenhower, president hospital 44 volunteers for 501 That was the toll caused by of Johns Hopkins University, to- hours. Motor service also had accidents in the United States cided to continue its feud with sley Martin, editor of the Britday advanced a new education a busy month with 16 trips to- in 1957—the lowest such death the scandal-scarred Teamsters ish weekly, New Statesman.

called a tendency toward de- Serving in addition to motor records. creased quality, "if not medioc- service and gray ladies were The National Safety Council, The federation's Executive Aid For Pakistan rity," in the nation's secondary canteen service, first aid and which released the figures to- Council considered but shelved KARACHI, Feb. 6 (P)-The Inwater safety, home nursing, day, said deaths virtually re- plans to try to woo Teamsters ternational Cooperation Admin-Dr. Eisenhower, a brother of nurses aides, registered nurses mained unchanged from the 1956 locals away from the parent istration is providing Pakistan President Eisenhower, offered and doctors as well as adminis- toll of 97,780.

has asked Japan for an expert was 55.9 in 1954. fishery team to help develop in back in the types of courses dustrial fishing in the Red Sea

# Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Scotrun.

Admissions Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gaynol Kidd, burg RD; Malvin Place, Bush-Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Florence kill; James Schultz, Strouds-Mench, Bangor RD 1; Clarence burg; Robert Meyer, Strouds-W. Smith, East Stroudsburg RD burg; Cressman Holland, Ban-2; Joseph Jolisok, East Strouds- gor RD 3; Mrs. Sarah Pipher. burg; Mrs. Verna Batchler, Stroudsburg; Ruhamah Tanner, Mount Bethel; Arthur Kymer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary East Stroudsburg; Carl Fenton Berger, Pocono Lake; Chary Bailey, East Stroudsburg.

daughter, East Stroudsburg; death rate was 20 p. der the 1941 rate. Mrs. Lillian Zeigafuse, Bangor Mrs. Nancy Grant, East RD 1; Joseph Deady, Saylors-Miller, Stroudsburg.

outlined plans for the four- ectors and executive board of the Monroe County Chapter.

Harold Ingraham, chairmen of the 1958 Fund Campaign, out- George Brands. It must include be held in East Stroudsburg lined plans to date for what he called "A big, but not impossible, the name and address of the

Wins Honor

At School

Between July 1, 1957 and Jan.

Disaster Duties J. L. Cohen, Red Cross dis-

meeting with Marshall Reese, In this connection, a meeting

ported with 112 volunteers giving 1,140 hours of service. The Last Year two-day blood bank at Toby-70 volunteers for 556 hours and

TOKYO, Feb. 6 ( - The

Record Liquor Trade "My own view," Dr. Eisen- TORONTO, Feb. 6 (P-Ontario however, was a 3 per cent drop ing. The federation expelled

public pressures, have tended to last fiscal year and notes that Home accidents killed 27,500, proliferate themselves into de- this is enough to pay for the a 2 per cent drop from 1956 creased quality, if not medioc- provincial welfare services and while accidents at work took interest on the public debt. 14,200 lives, a 1 per cent decline from the previous year. The only category to show an

and railroad and plane acci-Mrs. Lorraine Derrick and 000 last year, a 13 per cent jump dents. These deaths totaled 18,-Walck, East Stroudsburg RD 1; son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. John Myers and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Julia Hineline and death rate was 23 per cent un-The 1957 overall accident

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Stroudsburg R.D. 1

increase was public deaths such

as catastrophies, fire fatalities

Number One



Not included in this requirement will be improvements to property which involve painting or normal repairs to buildings totaling less than \$1,000 annually.

A LAW requiring reports to

Monroe County on any con-

or more is now in effect in

Such reports are provided for

by Pennsylvania law. The law was passed in 1952 by the Gen-

eral Assembly. It is part of the

Tax Equalization law for this

Under terms of the law, this

is what must be done, according to County Commissioners and

L. A. Achterman, County So-

Improvement

improve his property either

or other work, including erec-

If a property owner wishes to

Monroe County.

There is a penalty under the law for failure to comply. Any person who wilfully fails to comply with provisions of the law or falsifies information he turns in is subject to a fine of not more than \$50. Enforcement

In announcing enforcement of the new law, Achterman said

yesterday: "The law was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature. It is part of the Tax Equalization Law of this State. The Commissioners of Monroe County have been ordered and directed to place in force and effect the entire law, including the section concerning construction

reports.
"No political sub-division in Monroe County has now in effect any ordinance requiring building permits, although the WINNER of the Betty Crock-Borough of East Stroudsburg to be featured during the Fourchairmen, showed a busy month
to be featured during the Fourchairmen, showed a busy month
award at Pocono Township High
not been enforced. Therefore, the County Commissioners are Miss Shaffer received the compelled to place in force the

the convention will be in the cases of which 18 were active ination on homemaking knowl- "All property owners now service men, three were veter- edge and attitudes. It was ad- constructing buildings upon All committees for the event, ans and one civilian. On their ministered Dec. 3 to senior girls, their property or making imscheduled for the week of June behalf 19 telegrams and 20 long Her examination paper will provements to them and all 15, reported at a meeting this distence telephone calls were be entered in competition to contractors engaged in such name Pennsylvania candidate work are required to file the Food orders or clothing were for the national title. For her information required with the pliance wthliwaae htwdw. pliance with the law are available at the Chief Assessor's of- Dulles Urges

# AFL-CIO To -95,000 Injured - 914 million.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 - The AFL-CIO today derate in the history of accidents Union on a cold war rather than a hot war basis.

truck union and cancel pacts with \$1,050,000 in Italian lire for But the increase in popula- several AFL-CIO unions still purchase of cargo handling gear, tion during the year cut the maintain with the Teamsters. lighters and tugs from Italy for 1957 accident death rate to the George Meany, AFL-CIO pres Karachi port.

all-time low of 55.8 per 100,000 ident, said the decision to hold population. The 1956 rate was back now on any open war was newspaper Asahi reports Egypt 56.7 and the previous record low based on faint hope that reform-minded elements within the Teamsters may be able to Motor vehicle accidents re-There were indications Meany

tained their long-hold role as favored a stronger hand, but the November one killer, ac- other AFL-CIO chiefs prevailed counting for 38,500 deaths. This, in going slow for the time beon corruption charges.

21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg



Commissioners

survey of office and storage

space available in Monroe

The survey will be conducted

It is designed to show what

1 - The County's new tax

equalization system when it is

completed. This will include as-

sessment records, tax mapping

equipment and storage, equip-

ment for assessment files and

mailing and processing ma-

chinery to be used in the pro-

gram. It would be part of the

Chief Assessor's general offices.

Defense headquarters.

These offices are now lo-

cated on the first floor of

the County Court House.

The space available in the

present location will not

be sufficient if and when

the CD unit purchases a

radio base station. The

first floor location is also

considered undesirable,

Commissioners said, since

the County's main CD of-

fice should be in a heavily

protected, below-ground

area in event of enemy at-

in Court House Square. The

the most likely site for the

tax equalization headquarters,

since it is located near the

where all the Chief Assessor's

functions could be carried out

under the new system. A build-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P-

Secretary of State Dulles urged

Soviet Russia again today to accept President Eisenhower's

proposal for peaceful interna-

He did so in a letter to King-

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tional control of outer space.

Soviet Union

2 - Relocation of Civil

work will be needed to make

by the architectural firm of

Rinker and Kiefer, Strouds-

County-owned buildings.

Rake went over the attic last chairman. week, however, At that time or three additional offices.

to use the attic, the survey is trict program. expected to show what ventilation or air conditioning instal- Chairman Kunkle noted that lations would be needed. The attic has only small access windows opening to the outside.

During their discussions with Elmer Rinker, member of the firm of architects, Commissioners Lesoine and Willard Quick, also pointed out that the basement of the present Court House could be used beneficially for Civil Defense headquarters. An added advantage to trans- a temporary basis.

uld be protected by double- tional representatives, me tax equalization system is established in the present school

headquarters on N. Seventh St. that if both the basement and ing. the attic are to be used, inschool office is believed to be stallation of an elevator to Japanese On Move serve all four floor areas may form part of the architects' en route to new homes in Latin Court House and is a single- study.

unit, self-enclosed building During recent months Commissioners have been confronted repeatedly by demands for fices. This is the first step the group has taken in securing ance in its attempt to reach a Truman Burnett, Owner solution to the space problem solution to the space problem.

# **Boy Scouts Elect Slate** Of Officers

4 - Possible installation of Stroudsburg, was elected chairoffices in the attic of the pres- man of the Pocono District, Boy ent Court House. This is pres- Scouts of America, at a meet ently unused, except on a part- ing of the district committee in time basis by J. L. Jacobs Co., the Clearview School last night

(Staff Photo by MacLeod

the engineering firm in charge Clayton Coffman, of Swift of the reassessment portion of water, was elevated to the of the equalization program. It is fice of district commissioner unfinished. Commission chair- and Alvin MacWilliams, of man John R. Lesoine and min- Mount Pocono, and Joseph Souority commissioner W. Adolph kup, of Stroudsburg, to vice

William Schiebel, retiring they expressed a belief that chairman, observed that scoutsufficient space was available ing is operating soundly in all there for construtcion of two fields except finances, where there is still a need for addi-5 - If the decision is made tional funds to carry on the dis-Notes Success

In accepting the new office, success would mark the coming year if everyone would work together, each taking a small part, and bring new manpower into the movement Kunkle appointed George

Wakefield as chairman of the camping activities committee; Harrison Taylor, of organization and extension, and Edward Buck, of advancement. Dr. T. E. Terrill agreed to serve as leadership training chairman on

fer of the CD office to the Committee meetings will be basement would be that its held the first Thursday night of 3 - Possible relocation of equipment and operating force each month. About 20 instituat large and District Executiv commented Daniel Miller attended the meet

> YOKOHAMA, Feb. 6 (P)-More be necessary. This question will than 400 Japanese emigrants are

MEMORIALS more space from County of-fices. This is the first star the

while all are together. objective outside expert assist- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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30 Ladies' Blouses—reg. 2.98	80c
24 Ladies' Orlon Jerseys-reg. 3.98	. \$2
Full Size Pillow Cases — reg. 49c	.250
20 Ladies' Slacks—reg. 3.98	. \$2
33 Girls' Dresses-reg. 2.98	. \$1
60 Ladies' Better Dresses-reg. to 10.95	. \$3
45 Girls' Better Dresses-reg. to 4.95	\$2
30 Children's Corduroy Overalls—	
30 Corduroy Overalls—reg. 1.98	900

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# Claude Mader To Serve As Deputy

CLAUDE MADER, of 75% Washington St., East Stroudsburg, is now serving as an outside deputy at Monroe County

Sheriff Jacob Altemose said yesterday that Mader has replaced Leonard Hippler in the jail post. Mader assumed duties at the

jail on Jan. 1. He is not filling the post vacated by the weather observer, expect resignation of Henry McCool. cloudy skies and warm temper That post-chief deputy-re- ature in the Stroudsburg-Eas mains open at the moment. Sheriff Altemose said yesterday that he is now in the pro- much colder by nightfail. cess of studying the adminisrative needs at the jail to determine whether or not the post should be filled at all. If possible, the sheriff said, casional snow.

he may try to take over the tion to the County within 30 NEW SCOUT CHIEFS—Parke W. Kunkle (right), newly elected chairman of Pocono District, Boy days after work has begun.

NEW SCOUT CHIEFS—Parke W. Kunkle (right), newly elected chairman of Pocono District, Boy his own and eliminate the post a temporary basis.

Scouts, and Clayton Coffman (left), new district commissioner, are shown with Scout Executive

# County **Temperatures**

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
27	6:30 a.m	. 27
32	8:30	27
36	10:30	29
38	12:30 p.n	1. 34
41	2:30	37
40	4:30	37
38	6:30	32
35	8:30	31
34	10:30	30
30	12:00	29

Stroudsburg region this morn ing. He expects it to tun

A-B-E Airport calls for cloud skies and colder in the Moun Pocono area today with oe

chief deputy's duties along with from the jail system at least a



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Definite assurance that dirt would fly on the Keystone Shortway construction project by the end of this year has come from both state and federal road officials.

While this is good news to those people who feared that work would be delayed into 1959 or later, the word was received rather coolly by Shortway officials who had been pressing for a May 30 starting

Chief Engineer Robert A. Farley of the State Highways Department said every effort would be exerted to begin construction on the 291-mile Stroudsburg-to-Sharon route during the 46week crash program outlined by Gov. George M. Leader last week.

Mr. Leader is proposing a 40 per cent speed-up in public works which had been planned for the next several years. The program calls for compressing five years of construction plans into 46 weeks starting in March.

The bulk of the \$200,000,000 cost is expected to come-from the federal government in the form of 90 per cent aid on federal interstate projects. The Shortway falls into that category.

The Governor's program seeks to basis.

combat growing unemployment in Pennsylvania. Besides the Shortway, another major project would be construction of the Anthracite Expressway running from the New York State line north of Scranton to the Maryland line west of Chambersburg.

Both the Shortway and the Expressway, as now planned, will run through areas where the unemployment problem is an imposing one.

Mr. Farley's statement that construction of the Shortway would start this year was echoed by John L. Stinson, division engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. It is planned to construct the four-lane, limited-access freeway in sections under separate contracts.

Since it will take 10 years to complete the work, by the most conservative official estimate, any delay in the start of construction should be made up later on through a speed-up in the project schedule. The Shortway will have a terrific impact on the economy of the entire state and should be rushed to completion on a high priority

Opinions Of Other Editors

# New Set Of Brakes

Congressional economizers, led by Senator Byrd, keep a limit on the Federal debt as the most effective brake they have on spending. An Administration request for a five-billion-dollar increase in that limit is now under close examination.

Meanwhile another, and perhaps far more effective, "brake" is at hand in form of House resolution 8002, which takes care of one of the major reforms proposed by the second Hoover Com-

Under the present system Congress authorizes appropriations for longrange projects, extending over a period of years. Carryovers of this type now amount to 70 billion dollars and Congress has little control, or even

knowledge, of how or when the money is to be spent.

The proposed law would subject these expenditures to annual review and justification with the possibility that some of them might be eliminated. reduced or postponed because of changed conditions or the more pressing need to use the money elsewhere.

Like most fiscal legislation, this measure lacks drama. Its ramifications are hard for the laymen to understand. But in potential savings it probably ranks near the top among all

the Hoover Commission suggestions. It is now ready for action on the floor of the House. It should be called

up promptly and passed. -Pittsburgh Press

rge Leader as he

drove ahead with the program:

hopes of many thousands of

our citizens who want only

"No-Leaks Bradley"-One of

the most tight-lipped, iron

Hill these days is the crotch-

partment of Property and Sup-

plies—the taxpayers' multi-

million-dollar spending agency

where censorship has become

Long a pain in the type-

writer to Capitol Hill news-

men has been the come-

through-me-only order issued

by Secretary of Property and

Supplies Andrew S. Bradley

when newsmen query sub-

divisions of the department-

It doesn't stop veteran news-

men however, who are simply

forced to rely on established

tipsters within the department

to get what they should nor-

mally get through official chan-

query the other day this re-

porter, beating a deadline,

went up the official route-

able. . . . An unofficial inform-

ant provided our answer in the

only to find Bradley unavail-

. . On a simple contract

formally-for information. . . .

an everyday byword.

"There is no place for poli-

The Pennsylvania Story

# Jumping The Gun

Flustered Governor - Con-

natorial hatjump-to-conby a western Pennsylvania side. n ewspaper

ernor had declared "officially" his intention to run for the U. S. Senate.

The newspaper, understandably perhaps, picked up the lead during a political hoedown in the area attended by Leader when Democratic old pol Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh verbally bussed the Governor and attached his senatorial blessing. . . . "Oh no," groaned a gubernatorial aide here in Harrisburg when informed of the turn of events. . . . A hasty reiteration of his "indecision" was forthwith hustled by the Gov-

Note: when the Governor does formally announce his candidacy it will not be an off-by-chance affair but will be properly heralded on Capitol Hill as the initial point of impact.

ernor to Capitol Hill.

clamor is growing for a spec-

CUTIES

this year-but the "front of- lined up behind the proposal.

The reason is understand- had been expected. . . . Com-Republicans already have accused Democratic Governor box the other Leader of plotting such a spec- tics in a program that affects ial session call as a campaign the lives, the security, the occasion: a sounding board. . . . If there is to be a special session, the clusion story administration wants the pres- the chance to help themselves." sure to come from the out-

Close-to-the - administration fisted departments on Capitol declaring labor leaders are the latest to that the Gov- sound the call pointing to a ety and well sand-bagged Deneed for legislative action to beef up Pennsylvania's sagging economy and bore into the growing unemployment prob-

Special Session-itis - The pooh pooh-ish. ial session of the Legislature Democrats and labor leaders

"If I don't get better service I'll take my debts else-

Harrisburg-Reporter's Note- fice" is maintaining a discreet ... Editorial support throughout the state was more than

Telescope Reaction - When Governor Leader one week ago today proposed his now controversial program, for telescoping into 46 weeks some \$200 million worth of public building projects - originally slated to cover a period of several years—as a temporary but speedy employment move for the Keystone State, it was half-heartedly hoped that it might spark some bipartisan interest in the GOP anti-ad-

Hopefully gubernatorial aides watched for comment from Republican stalwartsbut their hopes were soon . Comments from the GOP side generally were caustic, derogatory and highly . . Fellow

# —By E. Simms Campbell From The Readers

nels.

A worker may be able to retire at the age of 55 under Social Security instead of present age of 65 by legalizing a

National Lottery. It can be done by you the voters writing your congressman today and asking him to introduce or support a bill which would legalize a National Lottery and using its funds to pension workers at the age of 55.

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## Bible Thought

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Matt. D'Orio.

Chivalry is the essence of mercy. It makes wars mean-



George Sokolsky Says ...

# West German Miracle

The so-called West German many was really broken. Dimiracle is a product of hard work and national will and that, as much as any other



The weakness of Western

Europe, since World War I. has been an inability of most of the countries that compose it, to recognize that in the 20th Century it would grow increasingly difficult for empires to live on the produce of the weak and backward nations. The basic error of Western Europe was that it fought World War I at all.

The destruction of the Kaiser's Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire; the stimulation of nationalistic discontent among Asian and African peoples; the impact of the United States upon European life; the Bolshevik Revolution; and the emergence of Japan as an equal of the West in the councils of nations-these and the elimination of the doctrine of the freedom of the seas by emergence of the submarine and the sirplane as weapons of war, inevitably led to the ultimate destruction of the British, French and Dutch Em-

Therefore, Western Europe was left without real political Germany, which for a thousand years, in one political form or another, had kept the Slav out of Europe, no longer was capable of maintaining any political force until Hitler emerged with the one possible doctrine that could unite a broken people, namely, the Nietzschean concept of the Superman and Houston Stewart Chamberlain's doctrine of the superiority of the Nordic races. Hitler succeeded after all other German wise men had failed.

He re-established Germany as a strong nation, strong enough to hold the entire multiple fronts. Whether Hitler was mad or sane, right or wrong, decent or obscene no longer matters, for he is dead, burned on a pyre of his own making. What does matter and what is so frightening is that his strategy and tactics are now being used by Nasser in the Arab world.

deed a poor reed to lean upon, it looked very much as though Henry Morgenthau, Jr's concept of a Spartan peace would come about by historic causes. Then West Germany went to work. While all the rest of Europe was wondering what

vided into zones, with the

Russians masters of Berlin and

Vienna, with the United States

illogically pro-Russian and in-

to do with its rubble and most countries were wasting American aid, West Germany set out to form capital. Between 1948 and 1956, productivity in Germany rose from 100 to 214 (using index numbers).

Economic success must be accompanied by political stability and international growth in importance. West Germany has produced a stable government under Chancellor Adenauer; it has grown in international importance that Adenauer dominated the recent meeting of NATO. It has again become a formidable

It has not all been political. Much of West Germany's success is due to the will of the people. For instance, the restoration of industry became almost a religious compulsion, everybody pitching in. What has been the plague of Great Britain, for instance, the union sabotage of new techniques and the realignment of labor to meet new methods, hardly affected West Germany.

Also there have been fewer strikes than in most countries despite the fact that Soviet Russia is just across the street in East Germany and has been conducting an antigovernmental and anti-capitalistic campaign in West Ger-

Professor David McCord Wright, in his pamphlet, "Post-War West German and United Kingdom Recovery," summarizes the situation in this paragraph: "The economic choice faced

by West Germany after the currency reform, and granting of substantial autonomy in 1948, was a basic one. Had she followed the prevalent European and U. K. labor pattern she would have gone in for heavy control, rationing, state directed investment, sharply progressive taxation, tremendous emphasis upon equality.

"Instead her policies were world at bay for six years on different. Emphasis was placed upon incentive rather than literal equality, upon a free market rather than planning, upon modernization rather than routine. She did maintain a most generous and comprehensive social security system, but did not accept the usual myth that such a system is necessarily linked with high After World War II, Ger- progressive income taxes."

Behind The Scenes

# In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

blue.

ever for their Ryan.



Joan Colpain in the usual places from learning to ride a horse for "The Bravados." "But that's not the worst

of it," she moaned to me. "I wear bots in the picture. I have to tug and tug to get them on,

and I pulled out my sacroil-When Lili St. Cyr finishes her strip sequence in "The Naked and the Dead," she and husband Ted Jordan have a

date in court. Ted wants to change his name legally from Jordan to There's another actor in

Hollywood named Ted Jordan. Bill Holden went to New whack at Las Vegas before I York with agent Charles Feld- try the Grove.'

Hollywood-With the cur- man to transact some business, rent craze for westerns, Holly- but the mood to play hit him at a dinner party. wood actresses are suffering again and he's off to Jamaica more than to go marlin fishing with Ray

He telephoned Brenda Marshall to join him. "I'm not lins acquired sure I will," she says. "I'm not particularly fond of fishing.'

Didn't even recognize Rhon-

da Fleming with her blond

After two years of marriage, Steve Parker finally gave Shirley MacLaine a diamond engagement ring.

Slamming on the brakes to avoid hitting a truck, actress Karen Steele whacked her head Play - The German Club on the car window. One whole side of her face is black and

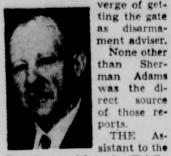
hair for "Home Before Dark." First on Rhonda's schedule of E. S. Meth. Church met, after finishing the picture is to go back to being a redhead. Next is to wax a new album for Columbia. They'll prob-

ably call it "Stairway to the Stars." Rhonda got an offer to eant, E.S., was scene of party sing at the Cocoenut Grove to celebrate birthday of Mr. but says, "I'd like one more Sergeant and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Nelll.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

# Stassen Ouster Looms

is a remarkable story behind they do. None of us are perthose widely-published reports fect. If I had to do it over, I would most definitely not dethat Harold Stassen is on the verge of getliver that kind of a speech." ting the gate One newsman asked if Ad-



as disarmaams knew the contents of the ment adviser. President's speech. Adams nodded in the affirm-None other ative, but said nothing to amman Adams was the di-After a pause, the reporter continued, "Did the President rect source of those reknow what you were going to THE As-

my address, or discuss it with President, as Adams is officially listed on the White House No explanation for that was rolls, personally dispensed this information to a group of volunteered by Adams, and none was asked of him. hand-picked correspondents at an unusual meeting. widely-published about Stassen came later dur-

It was arranged by a Washington publisher for a wholly different purpose.

The publisher's intent was to enable Adams to explain to the newsmen how and why he made that speech, at a Republican rally in Minneapolis, vigorously assailing the Democrets on the national defense issue. That same night, at another GOP gathering in Chicago, President Eisenhower urged this urgent problem be kept out of partisan politics.

This head-on contradiction between the President and his chief White House assistant aroused a storm of contro-

In the midst of it, the Washington publisher, long a personal friend of Adams, phoned him and frankly told him he had make a mistake; that he should not have made that kind of address.

To the publisher's surprise, Adams ruefully agreed with

In the ensuing discussion, the publisher proposed inviting a selected group of correspondents to hear Adams' explanation of how his speech came about. He readily accepted this suggestion. Adams' Account-His explo-

sive attack on the Democrats, Adams told the newsmen, was due to insistent demands for that from numerous Republican members of Congress.

For weeks, the GOP lawmakers had barraged him with phone calls and other messages urging that a prominent Administration spokesman wade into the Democrats on the defense issue. At the time, Adams felt there was good grounds for their clamor.

After thinking the matter over, Adams decided to do this counter blasting himself in the Minneapolis speech. "I realize now that was a

mistake," he told the correspondents, "It was one of those mistakes that are bound to occur in my kind of a job over a period of years. They



WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Zion - History of great hymns of the church will be discussed at Zion service. Guest soloist in morning will be Mrs. Avon Paul, contralto, "Hymn of the Last Supper". In evening a sextett was presented: Carollyn Brown, Shirlev Hiller, Jack Hewitt, Joan Fry, Bruce Wolff and Robert

Birthday — Linda Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Rumsey, celebrated her 7th birthday yesterday at a party.

Another Birthday -Frances DeVivo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. DeVivo celebrated her 9th birthday by entertaining a group of school friends

Visitors - Two sisters of Robert Wright, from Westfield, N.J., are visiting him while he recuperates from a fall on the ice.

## 20 Years Ago

Anniversary -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mosteller celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sat. The party enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Rapids, Analomink,

of S.H.S., under direction of Miss Helen M. Gaal, is rehearsing a play "Dummes Hanschen" (Stupid Johnny) for presentation soon. Guild - The Ladies' Guild

with Mrs. B, K. Williams in Dbl-Header — The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Searg-

Adams particularly tioned about the prospects of a summit conference. He was noncommittal on that. Mention was made that Stassen reputedly favors such a parley with the Soviet. Adams made

no direct answer to that. "You will be interested to know," he said instead, "that Stassen is leaving soon. He is resigning in a few days."

"No, he did not," replied The newsmen sought more Adams. "I did not show him details from Adams, but without success. He declined to comment on whether Stassen's departure would be voluntary or requested. Similarly, Adams would say nothing about the possibility of a successor to

Good Evening Ladies!

# Don't Revisit Old Scenes

writes m e

she and her

husband

have been

married for

50 glorious

vears I ex-

tend my sin-

By Ken Duvall It is always heart-warming to hear from happily married people, and to a lady who



cerest felicitations. To survive such a long war and wind up sound of wind and limb, not to mention with joie de vivre is, indeed, an accomplishment.

But I am saddened to read that this delightful couple are planning, as part of their Golden Anniversary celebration, to go back to the hotel in Terre Haute where they spent their honeymoon, This strikes me as a pretty gruesome thing to do. They can't possibly recapture the rapture, or anything else, of that experience of five decades ago. I believe that you shouldn't go back, if you've been away

is enshrined in your memory. For one thing, this couple won't be in the frame of mind. There will be none of the excitement, the starry-eyed wonder of it all. There is every reason to believe that the beloved hostelry by this time is pretty run down, with lumpy beds, faded wallpaper and scarcely any service at all. They'll notice these things,

very long, to any place that

this time around. I recently visited two places that are hallowed in my memory. One was the old home where I spent my early childhood. I remembered it as a great rambling house of many rooms, set on grounds that extended the equivalent of two city blocks. There was a broad lawn in front and the rear was

stable as large as any house in town stood at the rear and around the entire estate ran a high wall that could not be

scaled. Years Shrink House But something must have happened to it. When I went back, the house had shrunk to a drab six-room frame, just the sort of place an impoverished schoolmaster would be expected to raise a family. The grounds were scarcely half a block in length and the great stable was a sagging shack. The wall was no more than three feet high, the fruit grove a mere dozen scrubby trees and the impenetrable undergrowth a tangle of tall

An old-timer next door told me he remembered the Duvalls and their brats and he hoped they weren't thinking of moving back The Greenwich Village of

my callow youth was an exotic and mysterious place, peopled by boys and girls in the full vigor of youth, all destined to set the world of the arts afire with their paintings, their poems and novels, their journalistic achievements, their sculpture, dancing and acting. It was an era when we, the misunderstood generation, were in open revolt against the discipline of government, church - and parents. The Ten Commandments were not commandments in our books - just stupid requests.

I found it, on my recent visit, a shabby tenement district: a tourist tran of neon and shocking immorality, peopled for the most part by borderline psychopaths and talentless neurotics and screw-

As for revisiting the scene of my honeymoon. I'm sure it would be a terrific let-down. Not that the place has changed much - but I'm pera jungle of fruit trees, under- feetly aware that I have. I'll growth and berry bushes. A just let sleeping dogs lie.

diences. . . Tennessee Wil-

liams, who can put magic in

words, has a compulsion to-

ward dracula-like themes: His

latest deals with cannibalism.

. . Only 10 premieres before

the season's finale. . . . Among

other talents, Greer Garson is

an expert on Oriental and

Afro-Cuban dancing. . . . In

her next, "Une Parisienne,"

Brigitte Bardot demonstrates

she's an actress as well as a

Girl. It coo-stars Charles

Boyer. . . . From the Feb. 4

front pages coast-to-coast

(signed by columnists who of-

here and best our one-line

skewps before they can be syndicated): "Betty Hutton

admits planning divorce." . . .

From the W. W. col'm Sunday

eve'g, Feb. 2: "Too bad Betty

Hutton and her groom are go-

Macambo headliner Dick

Contino can make his act a

show-stopper by inviting his

night club viewers to get up

and dance while he continues

with the orchestra his delight-

ful accordion rhythms. His

first film will be called "Dad-

dy-O." . . . Betsy Duncan (a

Macambo feature) is a talented

good-looker. Her zingy songs

are cleverly ylric'd by Earl

Brent, the toe-tappy arrange-

ments by Dick Stabile. Betsy

belongs in a Broadway musical

show. . . . Sammy Wolf and

Dick Bernie's wonderful clown-

ing (at Ben Blue's) is atomic

show biz. The audience (which

is practically another floor

show) is something to watch as

it roars and howls for an hour

and a half

ing asunderground."

### -by Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Spotlight

"The Body Beautiful," a new dollsical, is the body nudiful when Mara Lynn is around. Another highlight: The youngsters rocket-and-rolling "Uh-



Rita Hayworth, who has used up several husbands, offers how - to - behappily- married counsel in an interview. . . Kim Novak weeps when the critics are

Metopera's 3600 seats offer a full view of the stage. . . Have no qualms about stars doing tv commershills, folks, Some earn \$5000 for 5 minutes work. . . . "Two for the Seesaw" is netting \$8000 weekly. Among the hit's quotable lines: "You know what you got too much? Lack of confidence." . . . The Sputnik Age: True Space Secrets, a new periodical ,is a sexy outerspace mag. . . . Jayne Mansfield's proclamation: "The press likes me. I don't know why it is, but I always get along with the press." Because your Orchestra and Balcony help sell newspapers, Deeree.

crool. . . Only 2600 of the

The click of "Sayonara" inspired an epidemic of sukiyaki tv dramas. As usual, the carebons only make you appreciate the original. . . . Poll-taker Albert Sindlinger's observation: "The newest thing in television is old motion pictures." . . . "Bonjour Tristesse" has an imaginative touch: The happy episodes are in color, the somber scenes are in blackand-white, . . . Rosie Clooney's platter of "Surprise," from the "Oh, Captain!" score, sounds like a ballad should sound. . . . The odd collection can include the forthcoming drama, "Comfort Me With Apples." . . Teevee ratings have a unique quality: The only kind of arithmetic that doesn't add up.

Katie Hepburn's superformance in "Much Ado About concern by the quiet manner

ning the smallest detail in case of disaster of any type. He didn't leave a stone unturned and he didn't turn down a single suggestion or thought on the subject. He was there to learn what could be done and to inform those present just how far Civil Defense was prepared to go in any direction. As pointed out above Reese didn't make any outlandish weeds and berry bushes.

promises, but rather calmly pointed out that his new organization will utilize the old Civil Defense setup in Monroe County and add many touches that can result in nothing but improvement. Marshall is awaiting official

President

AtWork

Of Council

Satellites, missiles, rockets

These questions have popped

in and out of my empty head

for many days. But, they

I was fortunate enough on

Wednesday to sit down with a

group of men and talk with

Marshall Reese, president of

the newly formed Monroe County Civil Defense Council.

future have been erased.

Any doubts I had about the

Marshall didn't tell us that

his organization could do super-

human duties. He didn't say

that all was saved because

Civil Defense was on the job.

in which he went about plan-

But, he did dispell a lot of

don't bother me any more.

and long range weapons of all

types leads one to wonder about

by Jim Riley

Civil De-

run through

after reading

about total

destruction

and the

probable re-

sults of mod-

ern warfare.

Questions

word of his appointment es chief of the local Civilian Defense setup. The appointment is on the desk of Gov. George Leader right now and will probably become official within a week. County authorities have handled their portion of the Reese appointment and this

writer, among all the other residents of Monroe County. are mighty pleased with the result. I have known Marshall for many years and his work, regardless of the position which he filled at the time has always been of the highest cali-

Barrett Township and he's a mighty tough guy to lose in any portion of Monroe County. From the very first it was my opinion that Reese's selection was the right choice, but after Wednesday's confab, I'm certain the appointment was

bre. He knows every inch of

Now it's up to us to lend ! helping hand.

# Try and Stop Me

Here are two wise bits on advice from Bernard Baruch one of the most successful of

-by Bennet Cert

all speculators: 1. If you are holding a lot of stocks, and the market slips into a persistent decline, "sell to the sleeping point." This is, sell enough stocks so that you no longer will be tossing about in bed and worrying, no matter how far down the market



ried," counsels Baruch, "it is because our subconscious mind is trying to telegraph us some message of warning."

2. It may be wise to periodically turn into cash most of your speculative holdings and virtually retire from the market for a while. This enables you to get a fresh, objective outlook on the general conditions. "No general," concludes Baruch, "keeps his troops fighting all the time, nor does he go into battle without some part of his forces held back in

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his own right . . . There are

transcends its physical boun-

daries to become a very special

and tremendously affecting

picture, 'Marcelino' is The

Sign's selection as the best mo-

tion picture produced this year.'

REGULAR Sabbath Services

The sermon will be dedicated

to the Hebrew Arbor Day which

was celebrated on Wednesday,

Feb. 5 and will be called "A

To Be Conferred

Knights of Columbus will be

Regular services will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

Time To Plant."

First Degree

will be held at Temple Israel at

Services At

zation are the following: Bosley Crowther, writing in

Theatre in Stroudsburg.

of the theatre.

# Dorothy May Selected For DAR Award

should find it a photographic gem; those sensitive to poetic Miss May is the daughter of a sweet and moving thing."

Active in School

In addition to being a member of National Honor Society, portrayal." ltierary staff of the yearbook, the Monroe County Mathematics and the senior play cast.

She was recently named "Girl of the Month" by the East a moviegoing lifetime you will Stroudsburg Exchange Club. find a picture as revent, imagin-She hopes to enroll in the preative and moving as Macelino med course in college following Framed in simple, yet beautiful, scenes, this story of a boy's faith

# **Three Eagles Depart For Atlantic City**

THREE members of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order Temple Israel of Eagles, left yesterday for At-lantic City, N. J., to attend an eastern states conference.

They are Ernest Ridgeway, a 8 p.m. today. Services will be state vice president, and Frank conducted by Rabbi Joshua Sod-Forrie, president, and Les Voss, den secretary, of the local lodge.

60th Anniversary The conference is marking the 60th anniversary of the founding of the organization and will be highlighted by anniversary classes

with a grand ball Saturday at day and Thursday of the com-The conference will conclude which a "Miss Eagle," sponsored ing week at 7:30 p.m. by the Atlantic City aerie will be

# Contract Set For Highway

A CONTRACT for construct conferred by the Degree Team tion of two and one-half miles of the Father Butler Council, of Legislative Route 45051 from on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p.m., its intersection with Route in St. Luke's auditorium, 45010 south to the Monroe Stroudsburg. Northampton County line was The membership committee, awarded to John H. Swager, under the direction of Charles Inc., Lancaster, yesterday by Dellaria, requests that all memthe State Highways Depart- bers make a special effort to be

The project, which also calls for construction of two concrete bridges, was listed at

Lancaster Cattle

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# Religious Safety To Be Feature Of Boy Scout Week Be Shown

ers of the Boy Scouts of America ino," one of the most widelywill launch a year-long National ple Safety Good Turn during Boy ade, will be seen Monday and Scout Week, today through Feb. Tuesday nights at The Sherman

The Scouts' national service project was suggested by Presiored by Father Butler Council, dent Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary president of the Boy are on sale from Knights of Co-

In a White House message President Eisenhower told the

'In our land each individual is of inestimable worth, yet in no other land do accidents cause a more terrible loss of human life and limb. This fact cannot be passively accepted. We must

resources of our Nation: its peo- nationally and locally with other "Encouraged by the splen

did results of your Conservation Good Turn four years ago, I now urge you to adopt Safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in cooperation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic tool of accidents.

"This is an opportunity for service to your country in the highest tradition of the Boy Scouts of America." The Scouts' National Safety

THE 4,700,000 boys and lead- seek new ways to save the basic Good Turn is being coordinated safety programs and campaigns. National safety organizations have advised and assisted Scout leaders in developing plans and

> the projects will involve traffic safety. Outdoor safety projects will keep Scouts busy in June, July and August. Home safety will be featured 's September, October and November.

Next October, the Bay Scouts will distribute to approximately 35,000,000 homes a civil defense booklet on family preparedness for emergencies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P-Invest- 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$163.90 | 48.80 issues but the stock market as a utilities unchanged. Herman Kupferber, New York whole closed slightly lower.

Most Active performances of a quality so The 15 most active stocks pro- off 1/4 at 40 on 92.700 shares. fine that they never seem to be duced an almost even split of 7 gainers to 6 losers with 2 un-

Mount Pocono

The Sign Magazine: "Once in changed.

In a narrow market of 1,120 is-Dr. Jonas T. May, Star Route, Herald Tribune: "An imagin- Leading issues showed gains or sues traded, 488 declined and 375 substantial East Stroudsburg. She was ative charm that touches both losses running generally from advanced. New highs for 1957-58 1957 over 1956. Some Wall Street laughter and tears. What makes fractions to a point or so. A num- totaled 25. The one new low was sources expected even higher

tive list. Rights to its big new dropped %.

Second was Phillips Petroleum, off 14 at 39 on 71,785 shares. Third The Associated Press average of was Ex-Cell-O, up 1/4 at 31% on

Mrs. John Sutton

THE MOUNT Pocono Fire Co. student teaching at Coolbaugh ernment bonds rose sharply in acwill meet Monday at 8 p.m. in School in Tobyhanna. the fire hall. The president, Kay Muskatelli and Miss

Charles Brock wil preside, The WSCS of the Methodist Scranton. Church will meet at the church | The Mount Pocono Fire Co.

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Mary Harrilla spent a day in

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pat Auxiliary will hold their Feb-Horgan will conduct the meet- ruary meeting at the fire hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Flor-Miss Genevieve Battisto is ence McGargle will preside.



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# Investment Demand Brings Gains To The New York Times: "Admirers of the beautifully pictorial Selected Issues On Stock Market

'Marcelino' so enchanting a film ber of stocks gave some very good Sun Oil. is its tender, laughter-flecked performances on the upside. Late Archer Winsten, The New upturn on brisker dealings. How-Dorothy has been active in the York Post: "Pablito Calvo (who ever, the market statistics still Royal Dutch topped the most ac- Railroad halved its dividend and plays Marcelino) is a miracle in pointed lower.

stock issue expire Monday. It was

image-making should be touched ment demand asserted itself late with the industrials down 60 cents, Next came Standard Oil (New Good Citizenship award at East image-making should be touched ment demand asserted itself late with the industrials with the industrials with the industrials and the Jersey), off ½ at 50, and Ameritan Area High School by its candid poignancy. It is today bringing gains to selected the rails down 30 cents and the Jersey), off ½ at 50, and Ameritan Area High School by its candid poignancy. can Viscose, up 11/2 at 29%.

> Volume totaled 2,210,000 shares Pont also moved widely to the miin the day there was a definite compared with 2,400,000 yesterday. hus side but closed with a net loss For the seventh straight day of only 1/4. Gulf, Mobile & Ohio

> > Among losers were Anaconda 1 Chrysler %. Texas Co. 1/2 and Johns-Manville 34. Martin Co. General Dynamics and United Aircraft were higher.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 650,000 shares compared with 600, Phone Mount Pocono 5789 000 yesterday. Corporate bonds declined in slack turnover. U.S. Gov-

### Conference FLOYD BUTZ, Monroe County register and recorder, attended a meeting of county of ficials in Harrisburg yesterday

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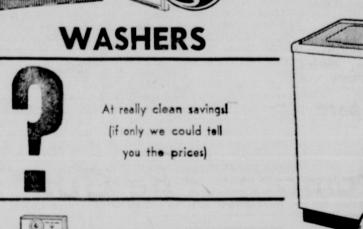
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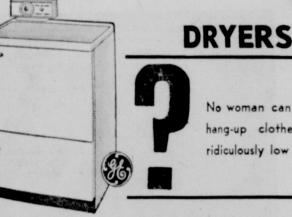
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-By Bobby Westbrook

hemmer shawner odder bouch licker" but not even a "tsai blicka" at the Ground Hog dinner. Moreover, I'm not even sure what missed. The first thing is something about a table cloth and the last is a "toothpick," and what comes in between you'll have to ask Dukder liise Boordt, who was slated to give a "duumb schpiele"

But whatever I missed, wouldn't have missed the sight of that many men all in one place for anything. It's a good thing the Brodheadsville firehall is a sturdy building. Some 275 husky, hungry Dutchmen all in one place is enough to make any floor sag.

consumed all that food I saw in the kitchen I hate to think. The in the kitchen and when I left they were bracing themselves for look hungrier than ever this year, one of the women observed fear-"We're never going to get

I'll bet they did, though. But I can sympathize with their trepidation. The sheer bulk of that many hungry men is sort of awe-inspiring like the Grand Canyon yawning at your feet or Niagara Falls ready to thunder down on your head.

It's a good thing I had my coat on or I'd have been drafted for Church. ly found an interpreter for part of the menu. "Uf Shtoes Mints." ed as best man.

Lafayette College, Easton servthe menu. "Uf Shtoes Mints." ed as best man.

University of Japan and taught she said meant 'to belch mints" hardly elegant description of after-

Though with the brass band playing and the Pennsylvania Dutch talk rumbling, nobody would have heard it anyway.

# Women Prepare Vegetable Casseroles

topic of discussion at the last L. C. Ingersoll and Mrs. Earl of Lafayette College meeting of the Dingmans Ferry Home Economic Group. The ladies met at the home of Mrs. Harry Snyder and Miss Roslyn Lindauer at 1 p.m., Jan. 28, and vegetable casseroles and salads made by several of the group. During and after the meal, recipes and methods of preparing these and other dishes were discussed and recipe leaflets were distributed by Miss Hilda Haskell, Pike County Extension Home Economist

In addition to the fourteen regular members present, Mrs. Joseph Staley, wife of the new Pike County Agricultural Agent was a guest

The next meeting of the Dingmans Ferry Home Economics Group will be held on February 11 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Weber. At that time Miss Haskell will show slides on "Decoratice Accessories". These meetings are open to any interested woman in Dingmans Ferry and vicinity and transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Carl Schneider, Dingmans Ferry 8173, Mrs. G. E. Irvine, 8971, or any of the members.

# Neighbors Honor Two Birthdays

Angels-Two birthdays we cause for celebration when "Th Neighbors" got together for covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, their monthly get-together featuring food, dominoes

birthday on February 2, and daughter, Gloria Louise Bry-

George Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. is now employed as a secretary Square and round rance at Charles D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. with Waring Enterprises, Dela- Sciota school, 8 to 12 p. m. Charles Bartleson, Mr. and Mrs. ware Water Gap. Everett Snow, Mrs. Elsie Madden, Mrs. Virginia Gillner and of Pocono Twp. High School Monday, February 10 Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

# Public Invited

The public is invited to the maining four months in New PTA Square Dance Monday at 7 p. m., February discharged. will show slides of pictures tak- planned. en on their trip through the wouth and southwestern part of Fire Co. Aux.



What It would do after they'd the Mount Pocono Methodist Church on Saturday, Miss Wanda Bisbing, left, was maid of honor. Kirho Bai, also of Korea, right, was best man.

Dinner Marks

Birthday Of

Mrs. Bates

East Stroudsburg.

Donna Bush

Has Party On

Kathy and her parents. A birth-

day cake, baked by her mother

Family Dinner

Birthdays

Celebrates Two

their foster children, Donald

Birthday Saturday

# the kitchen I hate to think. The only women there were the ones Church Family Serves At they were bracing themselves for the first service. Those men Wedding Of Koreans Here

gation of the Mount Pocono and served at the reception in Methodist Church served in the the church social rooms follow- home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert a total of \$76 in contributions. Miss Loretta Burgard of Philadelphia, Pa., who is a missionstead of family for a young Kor-

Miss Jeung Hi Pak of Puson, Korea, and Ung Pyo Koh, of University in Seoul and was emlege, Wilkes-Barre were married Office of the Air Force before by Rev. James F. Mort, pastor coming to this country to study. of the Mount Pocono Methodist She was graduated from Mary-

helping, sure as anything. At that it might have been fun—with an Pocono was maid of honor and of American University, Washinterpreter, that is. I fortunate Kirho Bai, of Seoul, Korea, and ington, D. C.

which, I suppose, is a graphic, if en in Korean and Soochal lege and Sukmon School in Chung of Seoul, Korea, and Seoul. During the war, he was Wilkes College sang a solo in a captain in the Korean Army 11th Birthday Korean and English using and served as liaison officer be-

members of the choir of the dormitory at Wilkes College; Mount Pocono Methodist Church George Elliot, Robert Tener, and Dingmans Ferry "New Ways for the past two summers. The Robert Miller of the faculty of to Prepare Vegetables" was the women of the church, with Mrs. Wilkes College, and Kirho Bal

Mount Pocono - The congre- Dennis as co-chairmen, prepared couple married far from ing the ceremony. The bridal Bates on Sunday in celebration Plans were made to aid in e on Saturday at 2 p. m. at couple greeted their guests and

The bride attended E wha oul, Korea and Wilkes Col-ployed in the U.S. Chaplains' wood College, Scranton, and has Miss Wanda Bisbing of Mount studied in the Graduate School

The wedding yows were spok- English in Korean Military Col

panist and played traditional Heddy L. Horbaczewski and ternal grandparents, Mr. and wedding music before and dur- Soo Un Choo, Soochal Chung, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet; The young couple have been all students from Butler Hall



Miss Gloria Louise Bryson

# Miss Bryson Engaged To

Mrs. Williams observed her nounces the engagement of her Bake sale, Metzgar's Market,

baked by Mrs. Edna Smith After graduating from Poco- S. S. served as a centerpiece at the no Twp. High School, Miss Bry. Square dance sponsored by The group included Mr. and Business College and has been Elk's Club, ES. David Hause, Mr. and Mrs. land Cement Co., Easton. She Church, 6:30 p. m.

> Mr. Kresge is also a graduate men and Aux., 6:30 p. m. and has spent the last four Open meeting Sciota Rebekah Force. He has spent 18 months Lodge, 7 p. m.

Co. Aux, will meet at the fire- vited, house on Tuesday, February 11, Subscribe to The Daily Record at 8 p.m.

# Friday, February 7

Mary Martha Circle at E. Presbyterian, 1:30 p. m.

Supper for Marshalls Creek fire-

Sciota Odd Fellows Hall on Mexico after which he will be Hamilton Township-On Sat- Fannie Kintner, Mrs. Nettie urday night, Feb. 8, a square Brown, Mrs. Adalaide Volkerf, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennis A Fall wedding has been and round dance will be held Mrs. William A. Hughes, Mrs. at the Hamilton Elementary Alice Butts, Mrs. Louise Treible School, Sciota, from 8 to 12. Mrs. Claude Schaller, Mrs. Florwouth and southwestern part of the United States. No collective Marshall's Creek Fire ground fund. The public is in- Mrs. Henry Lesoine, Mrs. Mir-

Advertise in The Daily Record ily.

# Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

# Miss Getz, R.F. Holland To Wed Sat.

F. Wunder will officiate. All of work at Akiak, Alaska. heir friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Getz, East of the church last evening at Stroudsburg, Mr. Holland is the the group's regular monthly son of Mrs, Ida Holland, East meeting. Stroudsburg, and Roy Holland, On Sunday, she will speak to also of East Stroudsburg.

# Jolly Janes End Polio Drive, Plan Heart Fund

Bartonsville-The Jolly Jane lub of Bartonsville met at the home of Mrs. Fannie Hay on

the Club's volunteer workers many fish camps in the area. for the polio drive, reported suc-A dinner was served at the cess in this area, having received Miss Loretta Burgardt of Phila-

of Mrs. Bates' birthday on Sat- the "Heart Fund Campaign". Alaska. urday, February 1. The birth- Mrs. James N. Canfield ,Jr. will day cake was baked by her serve as captain and all club A graduate of Palmyra High members will be volunteer work-Guests were Mrs. Bates' broth- ers. Funds will be collected in Philadelphia Bible Institute, Mrs. David Dunlap, Wooddale; and sister-in-law, Mr. and the Bartonsville section on Feb. rs. John Smith, Mountain- 18, between the hours of 7 and Board of Foreign Missions of me, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Flor. 8 p.m. At the close of their ence and Robert. Callers were work the club members will go ca with headquarters in Bethher sister and husband, Mr. and to the home of Mrs. Canfield lehem. Mrs. Greenwood Cortright of for supper.

> hostess gift was presented to Miss Emma Dunbar. Refreshments featuring apple

ple a la mode were served.

Those present were Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Emma

Wetzgar, Mrs. James N. Canwas planned for March and a

South Sterling—Members of Grange. "Home Sweet Home", a traditional Korean Christian wedding Armles. He is now studying economics at Wilkes College.

"Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy daughter of Mrs. Analomink — Donna Bush. Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy daughter of Mrs. Analomink — Donna Bush. Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy daughter of Mrs. Analomink — Donna Bush. Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy daughter of Mrs. Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, vin Bush was 11 years old on Monday, and was honored at a nie Hay, Miss Emma Dunbar, night at the home of Mrs. Roy february at the meeting of the bare foundation, "How to Raise a day night at the home of Mrs. Boy," shown by Robert Stauffer, assistant county agriculture Newbaker as co-hostess. A ess Mrs. Fred Walters

# Sunshine Class Supper For 65 Members, Guests

was served with ice cream Donna is in the fifth grade at and their families and friends ard Reish read the Scripture. church parlors on Tuesday

Wooddale — A family dinner cation. A hymn sing was fol-Wooddale — A family dinner was served on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas to celebrate two birthdays. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Albert LaBar will have a birthday on February 17 and the birthday of their foster son, Donald Hoover, was on January 28.

cation. A hymn sing was followed by a humorous fachion show featuring Mrs. Walter Brown, planist; Mrs. Dewey Mrs. Dewey Jacoby, narrator and the models Mrs. Christine Albert, Mrs. Ernest Brewer.

Attending the meeting were:

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David and Mrs. Norman Dennight at 6:30 at the firehouse
All food will be furnished. Guests were Mrs. Erva Mil-er, Mrs. Frances, Besselva and ler, Mrs. Frances Besecker and Grant, Mrs. Vernon Garis, Mrs. children, Marie and Nancy, Mrs. Lulu Fenner, Miss Flora Garis, Albert LaBar and son, James, Miss Lulu Staples and Mrs. ohn G. Becker.

The tables were decorated with Spring flowers and Valen. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shoemaker John G. Becker. and sons, Richard and Fred, Mr. The tables w

and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mr. with Spring flowers and Valenand Mrs. Howard Thomas and times. Hostesses were Mrs. Hoover, Walter Erwine and Donald Lambert, Miss Mary Clarence Dupee, chairman; Mrs. Kistler, Mrs. Cora Arnold, Mrs. Maud Stem and Mrs. LeRoy

# Mrs. Augusta Werkhelser of 199 South Crystal St., East Circle Today

Stroudsburg will celebrate a The Mary-Martha Circle of birthday on Saturday, February the East Stroudsburg Presby-. She is the former Augusta terian Church will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at the church.

# Grace Ladies Aid Society Marks 62nd Anniversary

is the oldest living charter member of that Society. Present for the anniversary luncheon were: Mrs. Marjory Hunt, Miss Sue Ruster, Mrs. Dorothy Snearley, Mrs. Susie

Slutter, Mrs. Julia R. Lesoine, Mrs. Jane Westbrook, Mrs. Mida A. Taylor, Mrs. Harry Walton, Mrs. Amelia Kunkle, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Beatrice Roth, Mrs anda Smith and Pastor and Mrs. Wm. F. Wunder and fam-

The Ladies' Aid Society of The anniversary prayer was Grace Evangelical Lutheran offered by Pastor Wunder and Church, East Stroudsburg, ob- a brief talk about the long and served its 62nd anniversary last illustrious service the Society Wednesday noon with a lunch- had given to the church through eon gathering in the social more than six decades of acbirthday on February 2, and daughter, Gloria Louise Bry-Tannersville, 10:30 a.m. Young eon gathering in the social more than six decades of ac-rooms of the parish house. The tivity. Following a brief busi-Mr. Williams on February 6. A son, of Stroudsburg, to James pink and white birthday cake Thomas Kresge of Tannersville. Adults of St. Paul's Lutheran Society was organized in 1896 ness session the women adjournin Buzzard's Hall in East ed to their Society rooms where Stroudsburg and moved their the afternoon was spent around son studied at Churchman's Stroud Community Club, at activities to the church when quilting frames with some the first sanctuary was erected pleasant hours spent reminis-Mrs. Ed Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. employed during the last year Fellowship covered dish supin that year. Mrs. A. Y. Hoffper, Bushkill Dutch Reformed man of 88 Analomink Street ing plans for the future.

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# Missionary From Alaska Visits Here

siebke, an Alaskan missionary, Roy F. Holland will be mar- Canadensis Moravian Church. ried on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Miss Siebke, a veteran of 23 the Grace Lutheran Church, years mission service, is pres-East Stroudsburg, Rev. William ently on furlough from her

She was a special guest of Miss Getz is the daughter of the Women's Missionary Society

> the combined assembly of the Sunday school as well as bring the morning message during the 11 o'clock service. In the eve-ning the native of Moorestown. N. J., will give an illustrated talk on the Moravian work in the Bethel district, including the newly-established mission at Dillingham.

Miss Siebke served as super-Tuesday night, Feb. 4. Hostess dren's Home for eight years prior to her assignment to the intendent of the Moravian Chil-Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. wide experience in directing wide experience in directing Vacation Bible Schools for the Walters and Miss Mary Alleger, children of seasonal residents at Also traveling with her is ary assistant and teacher in

> School, Palmyra, N. J., and the Mrs. John Mandean, Easton; Miss Siebke serves under the Mrs. William Treon, Mount Pothe Moravian Church in Ameri-

# During the social hour the Bake Sale, Kaffee Klatch By WSCS

field, Jr., Mrs. Doneld Hartman, kaffee klach and sewing bee for the Moravian Youth Fellowship

Mrs. Edward Dennis, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs. Ted Bush and Mrs. Ernest Brewer will be in charge of the bake sale and the sewing meeting will be held

Mrs. Orien Reish presided at Stroudsburg Methodist Church missionary meeting, Mrs. Leonpresent for the supper in the A white elephant auction fol- Janice Smith, Gail Habelton,

Mrs Harry Warrick, presi- another has belonged to most Bartleson, Robert Voeste, Roy the British throne. dent, welcomed the group. Rev. members of the society, ending and Martin McLain, William



WINTER WORK — for the Mount Pocono Home Economics groups, finds Mrs. J. B. Culler caneing a chair seat, while Miss Margaret MacLaren, county home economist assists Mrs. Albert Cantwell with a brass planter she is making and Mrs. M. W. Fuller hooks a rug. (Photo by Robert Stauffer)

# Stork Shower Is Held For Mrs. Dunlap

on Sunday. She received many two past state deputies. and refreshments were

Carl Nauman, Mrs. Fred Hess and Ethel Pittman as Flora. and daughter, Carol, Henryville; cono; Mrs. George Whitmore, Snydersville; and Mrs. Marshall Carlton, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Carl Beck assisted Mrs. Nauman as hostess.

# Snack Supper For Fellowships Of Two Churches

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# Cherry Valley Grange Honors **Past Deputies**

Cherry Valley Grange at its was held at the home of Mrs. meeting on January 30 initiat-Lamont Nauman in honor of ed three candidates in the third Group spent yesterday at the Mrs. Helen Dunlap of Portland and fourth degree and honored firehouse, busy with their cur-

and Raymond Miller Jr. received caneing, hooked rugs and metal Those present were: Mrs. their degrees, Samuel Getz was work are among their activities. Joyce Kurtz, Portland; Mrs. installed as assistant steward

man from Mount Prospect Grange, Pike County were hon-Richard Seldof on behalf of Cherry Valley Grange present- now turned to sewing with ed a past state deputy pin to Andrew Teachman and a personal gift to Christine Teachman, who is past state juvenile

were Pomona lecturer Gertrude Hendershot and Pomona Assist- Hostess To ant steward, Lester Hendershot oth from Mount Prospect WSCS At Home

extension agent.

ter the meeting. At the meeting on February 11, theh grange meeting with Mrs. Russell Hen-"Dating Dilemmas and How will feature a program on Electry, Mrs. R. W. Besecker and at the home of Mrs. Edward to Solve Them" was the topic tricity with slides and discus- Mrs. Harry Bellis in charge of idscussed by Donna Bartleson, sion by the Metropolitan Edison devotions. A mock trial, "The Angels, during the sutdy session Co. The business meeting will Case of the Absent Member" the meeting and gave highlights of the Methodist Group. Judith be held from 8:15 to 9:30. The was given. Patriotic decorations marked refreshments.

# Homemakers In 14 Groups Active In County

Mount Pocono-The members ent projects which fall in the Mrs. Rosa Butts, Dean M. Fuls home management line. Chair

> county working this winter ungaret MacLaren, home economics extension representative About half of the groups have Spring wardrobes in mind.

> Others are concentrating or cooking and other problems of

# Other guests at the meeting Mrs. Nick Ervey

Portland-The Woman's So-Mrs. Ervey presided at the

Queen Victoria and Prince 85 On Wednesday lowed the meeting with a glass Ann and Judith Cramer, Jill Albert had nine children, One, Daniel Zimmerman, of Minipitcher, which at one time or Smith, Barbara Barnes, Donna Edward VII, succeeded her to sink Hills, celebrated his 85th

# The Wyckoff Shopper

Mrs. Nelson Frantz was one of the window shoppers in front of our store on a recent brisk morning. Together we admired the beautiful hats, bright in their shades of apricot and peach and billowing with crisp veils and pert posies. "It looks like Spring," Mrs. Frantz smiled as she snuggled deeper into the collar of her coat, "but it certainly doesn't feel that way."

It DOESN'T feel like Spring . . . and it isn't Spring.

But isn't it wonderful that the new colors create that happy, heart-warming illusion? I think so . . . and believe me, I for one am literally standing tiptoe with arms outstretched for that just-around-the-corner season. I'm yearning for the first robin . . . the first crocus . . . the first April shower. And you don't fool me one bit ... you're yearning right along with me! Why else would you be stopping to exclaim over the pretty violet sprinkled handkerchiefs and clusters of violets so enticingly arranged on an accessories table in our center aisle? Why else would you be haunting the cosmetic department and whiffing such "sky-blue-pink with green grass trimming" fragrances as Matchabelli's "Lilacs in the Snow"? ...Why else would you be peering critically into our beauty salon mirrors and asking for a new hair style . . . or color . . . or wanting to know what's new in nail polish? And let me tell you another thing . . . if you feel dreadfully old, shopworn and passed-by at this particular moment, think nothing of it. There's nothing at all wrong with you that a new lipstick in a "different" shade . . . a pretty pique collar shot with a dashing red ribbon bow . . . or a spit-curl over your forehead won't cure in two seconds flat. The feeling of being as old as Methuselah, and twice as shaggy, is just the proof you need that Winter's passing out of the picture. Tomorrow you and the soggy winter will be as up and zooming as The Explorer or some dazzling

Edna Brockman, busy on our Travel Bureau's Springtime Tour of Europe, being sponsored by the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, asks me to remind you that the deadline for reservations is Saturday, February 15th. Seven persons have already made their final arrangements, and there are any number of others who are interested. Certainly a 750.00 expenditure is a most reasonable one for such a complete, all-expense

If you wish you felt a little more of the old ginger in your veins along about now, try a delicious new Keiller candy—Ginger Bon Bon, selling at 79c a pound. This is the most recent addition to the ever-popular Keiller line of hard candies, and each piece has the customary individual wrapping. Personally, I am not fond of ginger—it is usually far too bity for my taste. But this candy is just right. Tangy in a subtle way...a YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE, IN A TRIANGLE STORE peppy zesty taste for Spring.



SPECIAL EDUCATION-Mrs. Nancy Treible, a teacher School, is shown looking over books for special class work during the Monroe-Pike Teachers' Workshop now being held at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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mittee held Wednesday night in

Included in a total of \$325.20

was collected at the Washington

Committee Records

committee has hopes that by

the next meeting to be held on

February 18 a substantial

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Baker To

**Head Drive** 

BANGOR - Arthur N. Baker. insurance agent, has been nam-

Other members of the com-

mittee assisting Baker are Mrs.

Dorothy Halliday, Willis Gar-

civic organizations of the com-

the town during the campaign.

with a house to house canvass

Average Cost

amounted to about \$200 and

necessary in this vicinity addi-

tional funds must be raised dur-

ing this campaign." Baker said.

He further stated that funds re-

ceived in the past, do not war-

If this cause is to be con-

Past records of the organiza-

continued through Feb. 23.

munity solicit the four wards of

In Bangor

BANGOR - Total receipts of ed as the general chairman of

\$739.75 to date in the local the local Visiting Nurse fund

March of Dimes was reported drive for the year 1958 it was

received at last night's meeting ner, Alice Rutt, Thomas Verona,

was an amount of \$100.40 which Mary Young, Mrs. Claire Pier-

ownship School at Meyers gallini and Mrs. Betty DePaolo.

Crossing. The remainder was the The committee has developed result of receipts through en-

ords the present total collected The drive will start on Feb. 17

is still about \$900 short of last of the community and will be

amount may be realized in the tion show that the average drive to go over last year's to- monthly cost for the service

Steinmetz, treasurer; Mrs. Annie noons per week tending to the

ROME, Feb. 6 P -- The Cham- month in view of the fact that

Only the Communists and the tinued for Bangor this year's

during a meeting of the com- announced today.

# Business Column Polio Fund



# Insurance Agents Win Honors

JAMES M. Glaus, former tal collections. manager of the company's Leb- Attending Wednesday's meet- this on a part time basis which anon district, has been appoint- ing were Edward Long, Chair- allows for about 48 calls on ed manager of the Metropilitan man, who was in charge; Arthur patients for a month. The sched-Life Insurance Company's East- Cramer, co-chairman; Charles ule allows two or three after-

on District Office. Glaus succeeds Ernest K. Hughes, Mrs. Jennie Verona, sick and invalids in the area. Beckley, manager of the Easton Mrs. Laura Wolfe and Glenn Office since 1955.

Beckley has been appointed executive assistant in field train- Italy Backs ing at the Metrololitan's home office in New York City.

LLOYD D. Mackes, representative of Nationwide Insurance in ber of Deputies today endorsed the cost of travel and operat-Brodheadsville, is one of 14 Italy's pro-Western foreign pol- ing expenses have steadily inagents attending the Training lcy and rejected a Communist creased causing more burdens Program being conducted by move to block the installation on the organization. his companies at the Regional of U. S. missile bases in Italy. Office, Harrisburg, Pa

Mackes has qualified to at- pro-Communist Socialists of campaign for funds will have to tend this program, which is de- Petro Nenni backed a motion exceed the past year's budget, signed to help him render bet- calling for a change in Italian Baker stated. ter service to his policyholders. policies to bring them into line

HONORING the creation of its world famous ginger ale, Canada Dry is launching a Golden Anniversary Celebration in February with a major promo tion featuring a generous refund offer to consumers.

It was early in the century that J. J. McLaughlin, a gold medal chemist of Toronto, marketed the first pale dry ginger ale the world has even known. "It may sound immodest now, but it is a fact that this product had a revolutionary effect on consumer drinking habits," said Carl Weber, owner of the Canada Bottling Co. of Lehigh Valley. "For our Golden Anniversary Celebration, we are toasting all the consumers who brought us success, by offering them drinks on the house."

Promotion During the four-week promo tion, all family-size Canada Dry Ginger Ale will be capped with special gold crowns. Consumers are invited to mail three gold crowns to Canada Dry for a 30cent refund.

"This gives them more than a full bottle free," said Weber, "as our way of saying Thanks, America.

Summing up, Weber said: "We've staged many promotions before, but a Golden Annivertary comes only once in our lifetime. We're pulling out all the stops on this one. The nice part of it is that everyone benefitslealers, consumers, and Canada

Historically, Canada Dry built as reputation on McLaughlin's reation of "The Champagne of Ginger Ales," whose formula is & closely guarded secret.

For a quarter-century this vas the only product under the Canada Dry name. Shortly bebre Repeal, the company inroduced its second product, Club loda. Since then, others were idded in more rapid succession

Today, Canada Dry occupies a mique position as the only bevrage company offering a comdete line of nationally distribited beverage products under a ingle trademark.

### **Buffalo Hotel Sold**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6 (2)ale of the Hotel Buffalo to llympic Hotel Inc., of New ork City was approved today Treasury Balance

WISHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P) The cash position of the treasury Feb. 3: Balance \$3,147,623,-654.74. Deposits \$40,405,111,762,-68. Withdrawals \$48,167,706,-981.71. Total debt X \$274,490, 328,148.00. Gold assets \$22,783, 484,591.24. X — Includes \$436,-341,807.09 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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# News of the World in Pictures





ASHORE IN SINAGPORE-A Dutch woman, one of hundreds of Netherlands nawho fled Indonesia, is being carried ashore in a stretcher. She was one of



QUEEN OF THE QUECHUAS—Colorfully garbed Isabel Mamani reigns as the most beautiful girl of her tribe in the Peruvian Andes. Chosen from among hundreds of young girls in Peru, she arrives in Lima for her first visit. She is wearing 15 colored skirts and is carrying flowers considered sacred by the ancient Incas.



TWO FOR THE SHOW-Composer Bernie Wayne and his bride, Shirl Conway, musical comedy and TV star, cut the cake after their marriage on a TV program. The religious ceremony was performed by a rabbi in the chapel of the studio.



WELLES DONE-Actor Orson Welles gives a welcomed contribution to the 1958 March of Dimes campaign before leaving New York for Europe. Cindy Trank, 5, polio victim, receives his donation.



KEYS TO SOLITUDE—A visitor enjoys the quietness of the Florida Keys on the Seven-Mile bridge, part of the state's well-traveled Overseas highway.



FOR LOST-THEIR-WAYFARERS-Chris, the St. Bernard of Sun Valley, Id., gets a keg of rum for "lost" skiers. Dorothy Sloan makes sure it's on tight. . King Features Syndicate



A NEWSWORTHY BUILDING—The architect who designed this unusual building in Bogota, Colombia, must have had good newspaper sense for its proportions permit it to be contained within a single column of space. Occupying a narrow parcel of real estate, it houses a radio and television broadcasting station.

MOVE OVER Wyatt Earp, Matt Dillon and any other cowpoke who thinks he's great shakes with a gun. Nick Nicastro, a shoemaker from Mar Vista, Calif., is staking his claim to the title of "fastest gun draw in the world." Nick says he can draw consistently at one-tenth of a second and has done the trick in ninehundredths of a second several times. Nick practices an average of two hours a day at home and sometimes in his shoe shop. Three nights a week, Nick and his act are on the road, performing for civic and youth groups. Who's the fastest next to Nick? His son, Jimmy, 13, "who'll be better than me in a few years." Nick hopes to get into the movies, but an agent said he looks the part of a gangster.



The shooting Nicastros are (from left) Jimmy, Darla, Nick and Donna Jean



Nick goes through his quick draw, which he practices every chance he gets.

# Reading Highlights Stroud Union Teachers Institute Program

Expires In

Philadelphia

BRODHEADSVILLE- Donna

Lee Altemose, infant daughter

# Music Part Of Special Workshop

ers institute program it was billed as a "reading demonstration"but it started with a phonograph playing "Embraceable You" and part of "An American in Paris." Standing in front of the halfsquare of students in the new music room at the high school, Miss Betsy Willey, Macmillan Co. consultant, started a discussion of jazz. What was it? One of the students said it was "the rock and roll" of its day. Miss Willey

How do you suppose you'd train to be a jazz composer? she asked. You'd have to feel it first, a student said. You might have been trained on an instrument. You'd have to learn how to compose mu-

### People Scowling

music-where did it come from? (The South, a voice said). What kind of man wrote jazz?

Then, rather abruptly, she asked: What would be a measure a good biography? (after student had identified the word as bei "the story of a man's life"). should have "excitement;" should be different;" it shouldn't have "mile-long words in it" (to which Miss Willey replied: "Those mile-long words can be murder can't they?) and it should be ant yesterday morning urged Stroudsburg.

The teacher mentioned, for the to adopt a "realistic reading Frank S. LaBar, Stroudsburg; first time, the name of the story program" for all children from a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nellie La. the students were to read-"Music Hath Charms." The author was Bennett Cerf (the students Columbia University Teachers nieces and nephews. remembered him from "What's College, said, "learn new meth-My Line" on TV it developed), ods, find the materials you need Then the students read the first from outside the classroom and the Order of Eastern Star, THERE WAS some confusion were all finished the consultant ing process." asked them to describe what it was like in the first paragraph. with a tongue tinged with hu- Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Dunkel-

There was a dull party going her address at the opening ses- home. Rev. Charles Staples will on in Bucks County and no one sion of the teachers' institute officiate. Interment will be made seemed to be having fun. It was when she said: "A roomful of in Laurelwood cemetery. There hot. It was in June. No-July. children . . . is a terrific socio- will be no visitation. Yeah, that's right, July. There logical project. wasn't any moon. It was pitchblack. Then a newscast came over the radio. It broke things

"Grade Levels'

She criticized the theory of

"grade levels" for children in

Mrs. Walter Marshall, and

morning with workshop ses-

sions. A program titled "This

Atomic World" will be given this

afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

High school students are invited

to attend that portion of the

The institute continues this

Thomas Manley.

Why? It said Gershwin was reading, saying, at one point, dead. What was shocking about that it may some day be possible that-aside from the fact that all to "do away with promotions THE Bartonsville Home Exthe people at the party knew him very well? He was always com- hangovers from the days when day meeting at the home of hobody believed him. They laugh- child." ed at him. Not laughed exactly. What did they do? (A boy looked bringing human beings up to gin at 10:30 a.m. What does that mean? They can buy gravel that way, or his studies at Pennsylvania State with the line us made fun of him.

Whole Story foom, in a low voice as the stu- about something," she said. "I Smiley, of Tannersville and dents were reading. One boy inished far ahead of the others.

Miss Willey walked across, handdents were reading. One boy inished far ahead of the others.

Miss Willey walked across, handdents were reading. One boy inished far ahead of the others.

Smiley, of Tannersville and Rollin Burger, of Buck Hill ers I ever had. She was always saying: "I read something last plent that the last read of the best teachers. ed him the pasteboard album night that was beautiful and I cover with its Gershwin bio must share it with you." graphical notes. He went on reading. Then they were all finished. What was Mr. Cerf's purpose in ariting the story? she asked. I read," Dr. Gans said.

Their part of the demonstration wer the students filed out of the com. There was a brief summadon. It had taken exactly 60 gle (elementary chairman), Mrs. minutes to resolve the major questions of the "lesson"—and Serfass, Mrs. Addie Weidman. eave an unanswered question hanging in the air for an inquiring mind to resolve, someday.

# Half Of Road **Funds Spent**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 (P) Nearly half the five million dollars available to repair highway damage in the 1955-56 floods Oil Refinery Plans nas now been spent, the state KARACHI. Feb. 6 (P-Pakis-Highways Department reported tan soon will have an oil re-

finery near this national capital. Of 166 applications for aid The government is choosing the approved-representing \$5,089,- site on the basis of a report sub-



Would you, the teacher asked HOW JOHNNY CAN READ—Consultants at Stroud Union institute on teaching reading were:

I see some people scowling. Do HOW JOHNNY CAN READ—Consultants at Stroud Union institute on teaching reading were: you agree? Some of the students weren't sure. Then Miss Willey Macmillan Co.; H. Eloise Bryan, school psychologist and moderator; Dr. Rosemary Greene at the convenience of the famturned the conversation more and Wilson, Philadelphia schools and Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewiccz, Lehigh University; standing: Frieda more toward "composing" jazz L. Wahrmann Allentown schools and Dr. Agatha Townsend, Kutztown State Teachers College.

Bartonsville

but we still have a series of tension Class will hold an all

"Yet how dare we talk about The meeting is scheduled to be-

# Educator Mrs. Louise LaBar, 90, Offers Advice Dies In General Hospital For Reading

MRS. LOUISE B. LABAR, 902 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. died early yesterday in General Hospital of Monroe County. She was

The widow of W. K. LaBar, she was born in Ireland but had a ten-day stay in the South.

A FAMED education consult- fived the past 20 years in

### Stroud Union District teachers Surviving are a stepson, Confusion Rises Over kindergarten through grade 12. Bar Hoagland, Charleston, S. C. To do that, Dr. Roma Gans, nieces and nephews and great-Telephones Garden Club Mrs. LaBar was a member of

paragraph of Cerf's story about remember that teaching reading Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. about telephones yesterday at George Gershwin. When they to children . . . is a never-end- and the Monroe County Garden the Monroe County Commissioners meeting yesterday morn-Dr. Gans, a precise woman Funeral services will be held ing.

mor, stated a major premise of berger and Westbrook funeral A request from Monroe Coun-Bar Assn. asked for "an additional telephone in the office f Register and Recorder Floyd Butz and a separate telephone ine in the "Lawyers' Room" which adjoins the main Court

couldn't understand why another phone was needed in Mr. and Mrs. George Prosser. Butz's office. This would ap. daughter Peggy and Mrs. Minparently put three phones on nie Butz were entertained at one line-the office already has dinner in Allentown by Mr. and plaining about his health. And we didn't see the dignity of the Mrs. Henry Foster, Cruver Ave., a main phone and one extenhobody believed him. They laugh child."

Bartonsville, next Wednesday, a main phone and one exten-

at the book). They "joshed." grade level?" she asked. "You LeRoy Cyphers has resumed Lawyers' Room is connected Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, on sand. But human beings can't University after spending the Officer Elizabeth G. Martin. be talked about in those terms." mid-term vacation here with Commissioners disregarded One flaw in the teaching of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the communication until they read the whole story (2,190 any subject, she said, is the Cyphers. Accompanying him on found out what wires had been words). Miss Willey talked with the teachers assembled in the cachers should be excited Pecchatka, of Scotrun; James quest and its transmission.

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# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

sters who are amazed when they more all finished. What was Mr. Cerf's purpose in driving the story? she saked. I think he wanted to make a menoral to Gershwin.

The questions and answers came assaily, sometimes crowing one another a little: What was Cerf's purpose in the toward Gershwin? I think he had a case of hero worship; it was so bad it was kindapathetic. What chapacteristic did pathetic. What chapacteristic did to see the subject of the took it for granted everyone wanted to hear nothing but his music.

What was your opinion of the story? If she kind I don't like to read, a boy said. I think he had something but can find out things they liked: A New York teacher, working with a gril said. I think he had something but can find out on your own—ask your music in out of the students said they had out.

Then the teacher returned to the theme of composing music. Did you find out in, the story whether you have to know how to write music before you can come thing to be conceited. Someone should have told him off, a grl said. I think he had something you can find out on your own—ask your music in our connections. It had been something you can find out on your own—ask your music in our connections. The find out the said was a brief summer of the students said they had out.

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# Infant Girl Forrest Burrows, Stroudsburg Resident, Dies Of Heart Attack In New York City

home 19 years ago.

World War I.

At the time of his death,

S. Government in the

he was employed by the

General Services Commis-

sion at Mobile, Ala. Mr.

Burrows was a veteran of

FORREST E. Burrows, 60, returning here to make his of 500 Scott St., died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, New York City, as the result of a

Wescott Altemose, Brodheadsville, died at 12:50 a.m. yesterday in St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, Philadelphia. The child was born Jan. 3 of this year in Monroe County Native Of

### General Hospital, East Strouds-Survivors

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Altemose, Blakeslee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Stroudsburg RD.

Friends may call at the D. A. Hunsicker-Hamm Funeral Home here after 7 p.m. Sat-

Funeral services will be con-Methodist Cemetery

# Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd

Phone 3098-J

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. 19 great-grandchildren and three Neil Zimmerman in Birming- great-great-grandchildren. ham, Ala. The Zimmermans formerly lived in Monroe Coun-Mr. Zimmerman was employed at Line Material here, for which he still works. The Farbers hope to get in a few days of golf in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meixell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newhart, Jr., Linda, David and Stephen Newhart of New Hope. Nixon's Trip Sunday night. Miss Mary Teeter of Stroudsburg was a week-end guest at the Meixell home.

### Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

MRS: MILLIE Post left for her home after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Net-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butz,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul The existing phone in the to their newly built home on Tuesday.

A native of Stroudsburg, he was the son of Mrs. Sally Burrows Evans and the late Lewis Burrows. He lived in the midwest for many years,

of Donald L. and Lorraine W.

# Succumbs MRS. SARAH Ellen Whitta-

Bushkill

ker, 90, of Bushkill died Wednesday night at 9:10 in Rogers Nursing Home, Glen Gardner

She was the daughter of the late Levi and Elizabeth Van failing health the past two Burial will be in Reeders years she had been seriously ill six months.

### Glen Gardner

She had resided the past seven years in Glen Gardner with her daughter, Mrs. Leanna Caverv. She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Kurre, New York City and Mrs. Fannie Howey, East Stroudsburg RD 1; two sons, Edward Whittaker of East Stroudsburg and Losey left Thursday morning for Pell, a son by a previous marrlage, Bushkill; 20 grandchildren;

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be made in Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry. Friends may call today after 7 p.m. at the funeral home

# Still Tentative

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 M-At office aide said today Vice President Nixon's proposed trip to Europe later this year is still in a tentative state.

There have been no decisions as to the time or itinerary, the Nixon aide said when asked about a published report that the vice president would not visit Moscow on advice of the State Depart

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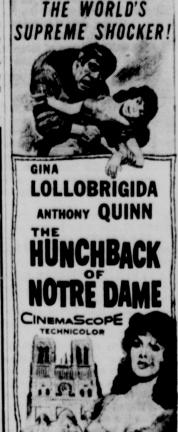
# Mount Pocone

Mrs. John Suttor Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

A son was born Feb. 4 at the State Hospital in Scranton, to Philip and Eileen LeMoire Baker, 11 Kinney Ave.

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# **TODAY & TOMORROW**



# Sweden Approves Summit - But

In addition to his mother, with cremation to follow

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6 P - viet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Sweden told Russia today she Swedish Prime Minister Tage favors a summit meeting but Erlander said he believed Presifeels it should take place inside dent Eisenhower's proposal for the United Nations and be pre- peaceful use of outer space ceded by informal talks. In reply to a letter from So- summit parley,

might be a suitable topic for a

mer Ruth Kresge; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Frances Wilson,

Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Eleanor

Gray, Denver, Colo., and five

be held in New York at the

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HOW GOOD IS Ed Kazakavich, the Scranton University 6-4 stringbean who points-led the Royals past East Stroudsburg

From the voices around the scorers' table, one would gather that he is quite a ball player. Of course, most of these superlatives came from Royal fans who took up a quarter of the seats in

But if you look into his makeup one can readily see that Big Ed doesn't need any tub-thumpers.

He's quick this junior from the coal fields. So catlike, in fact, that he managed consistently to outmaneuver the fiailing arms of three Warriors assigned to cover him whenever Kazakavich got the ball off the STC boards.

Fiore Cesare has the lean man working in close where his height is a distinct advantage. And how he uses it-driving. hooking, spinning and tapping.

He added up 36-12 field goals and 12 fouls-and with any kind of a hot hand might have reached 50

For many years Royal basketball dichards have been looking for someone to talk about. Since the days of Red Wallace, Les Dickman, Joe Morahan, Bob Pawling, Joey Thomas, the yells from the county seat of Lackawanna have turned to more murmurs ..... Now that they got "Kaz" the shouts are justified. He is that good.

Dick Luce did about the finest job of coaching against the Royals as one would want to see.

The Scranton defensive setup 1-3-1 zone was as tight as six glove on a seven hand. But Luce found ways of getting by, using Charley German on drives and jumping one-handers and John Krysa on long one-handed pushers in the first half, and switching to a pivot attack with Mike Sentelick handing off or spinning for points in the second.

He still had Krysa outside in the final 20 minutes, and as such had the threat of Sentelick, Krysa and a driving-from-the-

With the smallish tools, Luce got the most from his charges. A little break here and there-more trips to the foul line and fewer giveaway points at the start-and the Warriors might have stopped Scranton's skein at eight.

Warriors might have stopped Scranton's skein at eight.

There was little you could say against East Stroudsburg. Bloomsburg They played the contest by the book and covered Kazakavich as close as the cover. There was only one thing wrong, one of the pages was loose. But as we said before a little break here or there and the Luce over-all maneuver would have been a wonder- Stroudsburg STC down to its ful success. As it was it was far from a failure.

QUICK PICKUPS-Alvie Clapper, Stan (Stosh) Siptroth, Roy 24-7. (Nip) Nevil and Frank Weiler are rabid wrestling fans. The quartet journeyed to Phillipsburg, N. J., the other night to take 137, and heavyweight divisions, in the grune-groaners as guests of Irish Jimmy Brady, the pro- and a deadlock in the 147-pound

The newest addicts to matdom plan to take in ex hibitions at the Laurel Gardens in Newark, N. J., and Capitol Arena, Washington, D. C., in the near future.

Bill Warner the guy who makes that delicious bologna, also was an interested spectator at the Phillipsburg matches which grossed \$2100 in the not-too-large arena armory

Pete Carlesimo, head football coach and director of athletics at Scranton University, was sweating out the Royals game with the Warriors the other night. In its next start at home Scranton meets Upsala, and

Carlesimo was hoping the Royals would enter the Saturday contest with a nine-straight win streak going. Proceeds from the game will go to Pat Padden who is hos-

pitalized with a serious ailment. Padden it will be remembered refereed scores of basketball games in the area and later went into the professional NBA. He also umpired locally and jumped eventually to the American Association in an arbiters capacity.

# Barrett Legion Deals Depot 2nd Pocono Mountain Loss

BARRETT LEGION, using a 23-point third quarter as a stepping stone, rallied for a 74-55 victory over Tobyhanna Signal Depot in a Pocono Mountain Basketball League clash at the EASTON, Pa. — Some cha Stroudsburg YMCA last night.

unbeaten Gray's Chevrolet.

Hunsberger Leads

ively also helped the Barrett

Tobyhanna, down 16-15 at the

ANALOMINK, of the Pocono

Mountain Baseball League, will

hold a meeting at the home of

with West End Diner.

# Trio Shares **Tucson Lead** TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 6 (P)-

Frank Stranahan and two pros seeking their first circuit victories, Bill Johnston and Manuel De La Torre, tied today for the first round lead in the \$15,-000 Tucson Open golf tourna-

The trio scored 6-under-par

John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jim Riggins, Anderson, S.C., who has never finished better than 17th in a major final quarter. Ernie Howe and tournament, were one stroke Shaffer with 14 and 13 respect-Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, assault.

La., the reigning PGA champ; Lewis, Thomas and Bush were Jerry Barber of Los Angeles the main threats for Tobyhanna will manage Louisville in the and Tony Lema, Napa, Calif., with 13, 12 and 10. were tied with 66s.

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., end of the first period, surged former U.S. Open champ, and to a 31-28 edge at the inter-Dow Finsterwald, defending mission. In the second half, Tucson Open champion, were however, it was all Barrett Le- paw pitcher Frank Baumann, among eight tied at three gion as they outscored the Destrokes behind the leaders. pot five, 46-24.

# West Virginia Posts 16th Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 P-Top ranked West Virginia showed its class by coming from behind in the second half and shaking off scrappy St. John's of Brook- Res lyn for an 87-78 basketball vic- Walls Shaffer tory tonight. It was the 16th success in 17 starts for the Holy Cross, with Jack Whel-

an leading a second half spurt, defeated NYU 79-74 in the first game of the college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square

the first half when they five times hustled from behind and **Analomink Nine** took a 40-38 lead at the inter Meeets Sunday

### Relays At Garden

Eighty-eight relay teams are John Manson, 147 Sweetfern cheduled to spin around the Rd., Stroudsburg, Sunday, at Madison Square Garden track 7:30 p.m. laturday night in 15 races on All old and new players are he Millrose Games program. Invited to attend the session.



League triumph and adding the not-often scalp of Palmerton High, Stroudsburg High's five quintet set its sights on the invasion of the Blue Bombers to-

The Mountaineers will entertain Palmerton in the new Main St. gymnasium,

The Blue Bombers, defending champs of the LV, ended up the

Win Evans, displeased with his first half offense, shook up the Bombers for the second half chase and is featuring speed instead of height.

Stroudsburg will probably start Tod Williams, Ted Williams, Tom Gross, Johnny Gilpin and Dick Everitt. A preliminary game will pre-

# On Mats To

BLOOMSBURG- Bloomsburg Teachers' wrestlers sent East fourth mad defeat here Wednesday, defeating the Warriors, for the Boston Red Sox.

Two losses by decisions in the weight proved the downfall of the Warriors.

The Huskies used time advantages to pull out the wins and tie in the three classes. Halstead Scores Pin

East Stroudsburg's points his signing was announced. were scored when Dan Halstead pinned Pete Valina in the openin the 147-pound bout. The summaries:

Bolmar (ESSTC) and W. is you'd all be better baseball writ-

drew, 4-4. Bob Rohm (Bloomsburg) de-157—Bob Rohm (Bloomsburg) decisioned Bob Zarbatany, 4-0.
167—Bob Sosby (Bloomsburg) decisioned Jay Soltis, 11-0.
177—John Chidester (Bloomsburg) pinned Hal Whittley, in 8:20.
Heavyweight—Stan Belinsky
Heavyweight—Stan Belinsky
Revel Divisioned Rosi, the former Italian inginweight champion.
On the heels of that development, Lopes moved from the position of underdog to the favorite's

# **Plans Changes**

EASTON, Pa. - Some changes in the starting lineup of say that I think I can go on indefi-The loss was the Depot's section the Lafayette College basket nitely. I wouldn't set a date when ond and dropped them one and ball team are contemplated by I might quit playing . . I say I a half games off the pace of Maroon Coach George Davidson for the games next week anything I could do five years ago By winning, Barrett Legion, with Muhlenberg and Rider moved into a third place knot College, both here. The Mules will be played Wednesday and well as I can for the ball club . . . gain" affair with the relatively un-Rider Saturday.

Hunsberger, with 20, and Bean It is no secret that Davidson best I can do. another 23-point outburst in the this season. For the first time club in baseball. in more than a decade, a Lafayette basketball team faces the Pct. prospect of finishing a season on the wrong side of the ledg- tract.

> Wilber Named Pilot BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P)-The

Baltimore Orioles announced today that Del Wilber, former date. major league catcher and a scout for the Orioles since 1956. American Assn. this year,

Signs Bosox Pact

homa City for the final games of last season, signed his 1958 Collegiate Basketball Holy Cross 79, NYU 74.

who was called up from Okla-

Muhlenberg 89, Gettysburg 62. F&M 83, Susquehanna 65. 54.

Shippensburg STC 112, Shepherd St. 90. College Basketball West Virginia 87, St. John's (Bkn) 78,

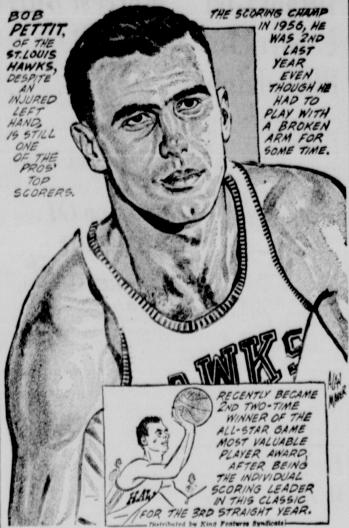
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# Williams Inks \$125,000 Pact Vice Prexy

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (P .- Ted Williams today signed what undoubtedly is baseball's best playing contract, his 18th agreement to play Estimates of his 1958 salary range to \$135,000.

Then Williams, amiable as your best friend, and appearing several years younger than the 40 mark he'll reach in August, chatted with newsmen more than an hour. Williams had spent that much By Changes time in conference with Joe Cronin, Sox general manager, before

"It gives me pleasure to aning 123-pound match, and Lee nounce Ted has signed with a the events leading to tomorrow Bolmar battled the Huskies' raise which is deserved ... It's night's nationally televised 10. (Ted's 1957 average) than any other kind of a ball player. While the Collazo. 123-pound class — Dan Halstead meeting was lengthy—you know I meeting was lengthy—you know I

questions of the newsmen, with role. whom he often has clashed, deliv-

ered these opinions: I did 10 years ago . . . No, I didn't pound title. Both are considered feel wonderful and feel I can do

It may not be good but it'll be the known Cuban.

Ted Happy "Yes, I'm happy about my con-

beyond saying he thought the Chimost through the trades made to p.m., EST.

About his health: "I'm in good shape, weigh about

220-222 and I hope to be about 212 when the season opens. Williams set no schedule for

himself except "I'll play as many games as I can. Then just to set the writers

straight he quipped: "I'm looking forward to a pleas-Boston Red Sox contract today. ant summer. I'll be as fair as I can with you guys. If I don't hustle get on me. But just because I should be benched. The first guy who writes some detrimental thing -something unfair, that hurts the Carnegie Tech 71, Waynesburg team, don't come around me-and

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# Lopes 'Hit' In TV Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)-Walter Fake to a 4-4 deadlock easier to deal with a .388 hitter round lightweight boxing bout between Joey Lopes and Damasco

> ing Club Then Collazo was substituted for

Officials and Kenneth Kresge, of

Lopes and Rosi had planned to

make the meeting a stepping stone "I don't feel any different than to a shot at Joe Brown's 135leading contenders for the title.

Everything To Lose

Yesterday a State Athletic Commission doctor scratched Rosi from the ready ranks because of ... I'll play just as long as I can. an injury. As a result, Lopes is in "I've always tried to play as an "everything to lose, nothing to

Collazo, 29, has been sliding with 17, paced the Legionaires is not pleased with the record "I've always said it has been about in rings since 1946 and has who put the game on ice with his team has made thus far my fortune to play for the best collected a record of 42 victories, nine losses, one draw and a bout in which "no contest" was declared. He has stopped 22 opponents via the knockout.

Lopes, 28, a Sacramento, Calif. Williams didn't care to make resident, has been in 59 matches any predictions about the forth- and has won 42, lost 14 and fought coming American League season to three draws. He has 17 kayos. The fight will be broadcast and cago White Sox have improved the telecast (NBC, radio, TV) at 10

> John Hay Whitney, U.S. Ambassador to England, was a member of the Yale freshman heavyweight crew in 1923.

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S-burg Home, E-burg Away Pocono Faces Barrett At Nazareth

> In L-N Game point overtime loss to Pen Argyl, East Stroudsburg High's court machine hoped to take

The Cavaliers meet the Blue Hillers dealt the same kind of losing medicine to Bar-Eagles in a Lehigh-Northamp- rett. ton League game at Nazareth, starting at 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg has been running into close setbacks all season long, including a squeaker against Nazareth in the first

Birds Riding High However, since the Cavaliers last met the Blue Eagles, Nazareth has been riding high, winning seven out of its last eight Guided by Connie Shimer,

the Eagles have been hitting the 70 point mark consistently since injured football players were able to rejoin the court Eastburg coach Doug Schoon-

over will probably go with his Dale Metzgar, the team's onetwo punch, Bill (Bones) Hillman, Alex Sydelnik and Johnny 8 p.m

# Kist Elected L-N League

JACK KIST, East Stroudsburg High football and baseball coach, was elected vice presi-dent of the Lehigh-Northampton League at a meeting of the circuit officials last night. Others named to the top

officers were Wilmer Nester, Pen Argyl, president; Ernest Wescoe, Hellertown, secretary; and Carltno Berger, Wilson, treasureer.

2-Year Pacts In approved action by the

whole league, it was announced signed to two-year contracts, es okay the arbiters. The track coaches set up a 1950.

body to set the time and date for the annual L-N Cinder Meet. Adoption of the 1958 baseball schedule, and the 1958-59 basketball slate were also approved Howard Levy, of the Allentown Chapter of Basketball

present at the meeting.

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE the Bethlehem chapter, were Chicago 4. Boston 1 Detroit 1, Montreal 1 (tie)

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# In Eastburg Gym Today

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will broadcast a play by

play description of the

Pocono Twp. High and Bar-

rett Monroe Scholastic Bas-

ketball League game to-

POCONO Township High's position on the top perch in the Monroe Scholastic Basketball League will be in jeopardy today when the league leaders meet second place Barrett on neutral East Stroudsburg High's To Air Game Harry Werkheiser's pacesetters hold a one-game Tomorrow

bulge in the standings and, by losing, could drop back into a tie with Barrett for the loop lead. Streak Stopped Pocono Twp. saw a 9-game winning streak go by out their tough luck on Nazar- the boards last Tuesday when Chestnuthill slapped a setback on the Tannersville five. A week before the

> Joe Murray's team's only other loss was to Pocono Twp. early in the season at Barrett.

> Makeup Tilt The contest, a makeup game, will start at 8:30 p.m. A preliminary tilt between the junior varsity quintets of each school will ignite the night's court pro-

The rest of the Monroe Scholastic League teams will be idle today.

# Warriors' Quintet Faces Wilkes On Luzerne Court

burg State Teachers College times in 14 starts. usual starters Jim Kindrew and five to Wilkes-Barre today for Luce will probably start the

> the hands of arch-rival Scran- Charley Stauffer. ton Tuesday, was cut short a day of drills preparing for

ed for tomorrow night but was the best with what they had", moved back a day because of a Luce said. "The play of Krysa previous Wilkes committment. and Sentelik was extra good.

9-4 Record The Warriors, 5-3 on the ning in the second half."

### **Drexel Names** Hinkle Coach PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (P)

-Jack Hinkle, onetime halfback with Syracuse University the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, today was named head coach at Drexel In stitute, succeeding Eddie Allen. Allen, former star at Penn that basketball officials will be left Drexel after eight seasons. A native of Milton, Pa., Hinwith the stipulation that seven kle was a blocking back for out of nine league court coach- three seasons at Syracuse, where he was graduated in

Hinkle, his wife and three children now live at Jefferson-

**Hockey Results** 

A SATISFIED coach Dick year, will be facing a quintet Luce brings his East Strouds- which has been victorious nine East Stroudsburg Teachers vs

a non-conference tilt with same five which played a ma- Palmerton at Stroudsburg High Wilkes College. Game time is jor part of the Scranton game. They are Karl Weigner, John Luce, far from discouraged Krysa, Charley German, Mike East Stroudsburg High at Nazover the Warriors' setback at Sentelik, Steve Oliveri or

"Did Their Best" Referring to the Scranton Pocono Twp. vs. Barrett, East contest, Luce was high on the The game was originally slat- work of his team. "They did Both boys kept us in the run-

> "We lost to a good team. They have balance and, of course, Kazakavich (the Royals leading scorer) which is their dividing point from mediocrity to a better-than average team", he concluded.

# Glen Brook Set To Open

GLEN BROOK Country Club and Golf Course will open this year, the Daily Record learned last night. The authoritative source said that plans to reopen

the Stroudsburg suburban links is in the reorganization stage. He said complete details of the Glen Brook inaugural will be released soon following several confer-

ences with owners and

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### morrow from 2 to 3 p.m. A tape recording of tonight's crucial MSL contest will be made at East Stroudsburg High's gym. Site of the game WVPO's Joe Whalen will be at the mike and Ernie Transue will handle the engineering duties.

Week's Slate Of Tilts On Area Courts

Wilkes College, 8 p.m Lehigh Valley League

Lehigh-Northampton areth, 8 p.m

Bangor at Hellertown, 8 p.m. Monroe Scholastic Stroudsburg High gym, 8:30 Wayne Conference

Greene-Dreher-Sterling at Waymart, 8 p.m TOMORROW YMCA Junior Basketball East Stroudsburg Lumber vs.

Newberry's, 10 a.m.

Other Sports Wrestling) CCNY at ESSTC. (Swimming) ESSTC at Cortland, 2 p.m.



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St. John's, now 10-3, upset the Mountaineers somewhat in Officials: Whalen, Gross.

# NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (F) -

Mountaineers HAWKS' HOT-SHOT - - - By Alan Maver Cavaliers **Host Blue Bombers Five** 

starting at 8 p.m.

first half race in the LV in second place with a 5-2 record. In its second half opener last Tuesday Palmerton won. Stroudsburg was 2-5 in the initial games in the LV and bowed in its second half start

to Northampton Shook Up Team

cede the varsity game at 6:45

# Bowling Results

# Commercial 'C'

Mosier's Inn 744 693 656—2093 Lanterman's Fu-neral Home 759 821 761—2341 Tru Matic 800 783 800-2383 Regina Hotel 702 775 761-2238 Individual high single-D. Miller. Individual high single-D. Miller. Sunday Night 582.
Team high single—Counterman's
Drug Store, 849.
Team high match—Kream-ee Ice
Cream, 2453.

Standings	W	T,	
Kream-ee Ice Cream	14	6	
Counterman's Drug Store	13	7	
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# Standings

# Mountaineers

622 617 604-1843 head football coach. Individual high series—Bert Besecker, 427.
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Plenty, 704.
Team high series—Lake Harbor,
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Alleys series—Lake Harbor,
decided to give up coaching
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Alleys series—Lawson Au
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### Monday Legion Serfass Gulf 800 768 750 2328

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Dairy 750 807 751-2308
Penn Dell Dairy 747 702 634-2063
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Sand's Sunoco 643 837 750-2230 Pocone Diner 859 728 727-2309
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Town Tavern 704	675	745—2124
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Zacher's 729	778	726—2283
Square Bar 713	750	761—2224
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# Bushkill League

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Winona 5 Falls.	747	717	722-	-2186
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### Standings estion Marks .....

# Megargel Takes Over 1st In Bowling Sweepstakes

MOUNTAINHOME-Mike Megargel has taken over the lead in the Barrett Bowling Center's Sunday Sweepstakes Pin Tournament. Megargel moved ahead of Joe Lewis with a 2497 total for

# **Babe Ruth**

A REORGANIZATION meeting of the Monroe County Babe three more weeks. Ruth Baseball League will be The standings: held Sunday at East Strouds-

burg State Teachers College. The session will be held in the Shawnee Dormitory offices of ESSTC's Dean Of Men Eugene Martin who is District Chairman of Babe Ruth Base-

### Extend Invitation

Woltjen Lumber Co. Staph & Son 678 530 645—1913 Secretary Edwin Krawitz L J. Staph & Son 678 530 645—1853 last night extended an invitation to all old and new mana-587 727 643-1957 gers and coaches and any other

> Schoonover will be in charge of the meeting, which will start TWIN Boro Ladies Bowling

## Lafayette May Name New Coach

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Boat Service.... 662 663 614—1929
Boat Service... 662 663 614—1929

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Johnnie's Inn vs. Bartonsville
Legion Auxiliary Set For Kegling EASTON, Pa., - The trus- Amusement. sider the appointment of a new Alleys five and six - Quick's

Steve M. Hokuf, who coached Corp. Individual high single — Betty
Butler, 170.
Individual high series—Bert BeVears has resigned.

Steve M. Hokuf, who coached Corp.
Maroon teams for the last six
Vears has resigned.

Lawson Automotive vs. Som

and enter into administrative college work. He has a doctor Gain Semi-Finals

Lewis, owner of the top perch

Heckman 3rd

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1	2. Joe Lewis
	3. Jim Heckman
	4. Dick Prell
	5. Lafe Blitz
	6. Tom Lewis
	7. Jim Lewis
	8. Bob Thoes
	9. Bill Lewis
	10. Charles Ayers
	11. Horace Stiff
	12. Jack Reinhardt
	13. Rich Landi
	14. Whit Schleicher
	15. George Bridge
	17. Ken Metzgar

League will hit the pins today

nichol's Sport Shop vs. B & B p.m. The schedule:

Restaurant vs. Sherwin Mfg.

Lawson Automotive vs. Som-

P-Comedalist Barbara McIn William H. Anderson, Lafa- tire, Anne Richardson of Columvette director of athletics, has bus, Ohio, Betty Kerby of disclosed that he has received Akron, Ohio and aMry Janssen a number of applications for of Charlottesville, Va., stroked the post. He did not make their way today into semi-finknown the names of the appli- als of the Palm Beach Women' golf championship.

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60- 2 Jimmy Dean, Judy Canovs 4 Today 30- 7 Cartoons	9:30-2 Playhouse. "Heroes Never Grow Up". Dana Clark, Alex Nicol
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45-2 News :00-2 Captain Kangeroo 5 Sandy's Cartoons 7 Tinker's Workshop	"The Smell of Dealth" 7 Patrice Munsel
20 5 Nandy Hecker	Cesar Romero, Carol
45- 2 News :55- 4 News :00- 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll	9 War in the Air 11 David Niven Stars 10:00—2 Lineup, Warner Anderson Tom Tully "The Samuel Bradford Case"
7 Beulah	10:00- 2 Lineup, Warner Anderson Tom Tully
7 Playhouse	"The Samuel Bradford
:00- 2 Garry Moore	5 Groonwich Village Parts
5 Film 7 Film	7 WW File, "The Bargain," Brian
:30- 4 Treasure Hunt :00- 4 The Price Is Right	Hutton, Anita Gordon
11 Living Blackboard	11 Film 13 Film
5 Romper Room	10:30-2 Person to Person Gina Lollobrigida, Dean
7 Drama 11 Problems of Everyday	Martin 5 Douglas Fairbanks
Living Cosmopolitan	Theater 7 Harbor Command
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2:15- 2 Love of Life	11:00- 2 News: weather: sports 4 News: weather
4 It Could Be You 5 Herb Sheldon	5 Night Beat 7 News; sports
7 Memory Lane	11 News 11:15— 2 Film
2:45— 2 Guiding Light 1:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx McCrary	4 Tonight 7 Film
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1:25- 2 News 1:30- 2 As the World Turns	11:30-9 Boston Blackie 12:00-5 Film shorts 9 Beat the Champions
5 Film 7 Film	1:20-2 Film
13 Film 1:45 - 9 Health and Medicine	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
2:00- 2 Beat the Clock 4 Short Story	6 00-10 Word From Washington
9 It's Fun to Travel 11 Building America	6:50-3 Farm Reporter 6:50-3 Farm and Market News
2:30- 2 House Party 4 Kitty Foyle	6:50-3 Farm and Market News 6:55-3 News 7:00-3 Today
9 Film 11 Film	7:45-10 News
3:00-2 Big Payoff 4 Mantinee Theater	7:55-10 Bless This House 8:00-6 Breakfast Time
"The Odd Ones," Marilyn Erskine	10 Capt, Kangaroo 8:45-10 Top O' the Morning 8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks Pre-
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	Sonts
13 A Woman's Work	9 Man & University of the Alr
3:30-2 Verdict Is Yours 5 TV Digest 7 Do You Trust Your Wife? 13 Coffee Club	10 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Coffee Club	9:45-6 Schoolhouse 10:00-3 Arleea Francis 6 Happy the Clown 10 Garry Moore
4:00- 2 Brighter Day 4 Queen For A Day	10 Garry Moore
5 Liberace 7 Bandstand 9 Ted Steele	6 Feature Flim
11 Film	10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
13 Junior Frolics 4:15- 2 Secret Storm	11:30-3 Truth or Consequences 10 Strike It Rich
4:30- 2 Edge of Night 5 Mr. District Attorney	12:00- 3 Tic Tac Dough 6 Chief Halftown
13 Spell and Tell	10 Hotel Cosmopolitan 12:15-10 Love of Life
5:00- 2 Susie, Ann Sothern 4 I Married Joan	12:30- 3 It Could Be You 6 Film
5 Herb Sheldon's Party 7 The Buckaneers	10 Search for Tomorrow 12:45-10 Guiding Light
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5:30— 2 Film 4 Film	1:10-10 For Homemakers
7 Mickey Mouse Club	1:30-3 Howard Miller 10 As the World Turns 2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
11 Abbott and Costello 13 House Detective 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny	2:30-3 Bride and Groom
7 Little Rascals	6 Bandstand 10 House Party
9 Film 11 Popeye	3:00- 3 Matinee Theater 10 Big Payoff
6:30- 5 Looney Tunes 7 Byline, Mark Stevens	3.20-3 Verdict is Yours 4.00-3 Queen For a Day 10 Brighter Day
11 Amos 'n' Andy	10 Brighter Day 4:15-10 Secret Storm
13 Weekend	4:15-10 Secret Storm 4:30-10 The Edge of Night 4:45-3 Romances
6:35— 9 Film Continued 6:40— 4 Local News 6:45— 4 News	5:00- 3 Blondie 6 Buccaueers
7:00- 2 News; weather	10 Film
5 Sailor of Fortune 5 Sports Focus; weather	5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater 6 Mickey Mouse 6:00-3 City Detective
9 Terrytoon Circus	6 Popeye
11 News: weather 13 Film 7:15-2-7-11 News	6:30-6 Cisco Kid
7:30- 2 Leave It To Beaver	6:35-3 Pulse of the News
4 Truth or Consequences 5 Detective Story. 7 Rin Tin Tin 9 Film	6:45- 3-10 News 7:00- 3 Studio 57 6 News; weather
9 Film	10 Harber Command, Wen
11 Mama. Ferry Wood \$:00-2 Trackdown	7:15-6 News
Robert Culp, "The Young	7:30-3 Truth or Consequences 6 Rin Tin Tin
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9:00—2 Mr. Adams and Eve 4 M Squad, Lee Marvin	10:00 - 3 Rosi Lopes bout 6 WW File 10 The Lineup 10:30 - 6 News; weather 10 Person to Person
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# **Bowling Clinic**

By BILLY SIXTY How To Hold That Strike Line

LIKE STARS in must other sports, top bowlers develop their own strike-getting tricks. Junie McMahon, for instance, for two weeks, dropped to sec- copy of keeping his wide hook in the strike pocket.

Here's what Junie says: "1.) Jim Heckman is in third place By pushing the ball away a bit with 2479—18 pins behind Me-gargel. Dick Prell is in fourth swing line so that, at ball rewith 2467, and Lafe Blitz fifth lease, your arm naturally angles toward the 3-pin, With easy The tournament will run for arm lift for hook spin off the fingers, you'll consistently be in the 1-3 pocket or at least around the head pin. 2.) Don't lift the arm with a quick jerk or you'll pull the ball inward, sketch)

rect if it's in a straight line but find bowling a lot easier with the right shoulder at the physically.

high on the head pin. Concen- It may feel a bit awkward at trate on a reaching follow- first, he says, but it's worth McMahon adds that it's best if you miss the head pin on the to straight-arm the swing at right for awhile," McMahon first to develop the "to-the- adds reassuringly, "Stick with it. Once you get it down pat, Check your arm. It isn't cor- you'll not only string strikes

finish. It must be a bit to the Worth trying? Could be ex-

### Commercial 'C' Resumes Action

COMMERCIAL "C" Bowling Kream-ee Ice Cream vs. Regina at the Pocono Bowling Center, League will resume action to- Hotel. The schedule:

Alleys one and two — Mac
East Stroudsburg, starting 9:15 terman's Funeral Home Counterman's Drug Store.

Stroudsburg, starting at 7 p.m. day at Harmon's Recreation, Alleys three and four — Lan-Alleys five and six - Mos-

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		- Musketeers vs. Fo
Il hit the pins today nerican Legion alley roudsburg, at 7 and te schedule:	/s, East	Squares; alleys three and for — Comets vs. Doozies, 9 p.m. — alleys one and to
	and two	- Ten Pins vs. Pin Pals.

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	7:45 News	11:00	News	2:00	News
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	News		Alr	3:00	News
8:35	Taylor Talks	11:20	Mid-Day Melodies	3:05	Club 840
	News	11:55	Candle Shop	4:00	News
9:05	Morning Note			4:05	Club 840
	Book	P.M.		5:00	News
9:15	Hospital Notes	12:00	Three Star Extra	5:05	Want Ads
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10:00 10:15 10:38	News; My True Story	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show.	Passacaglia, Fugue by Bach-Brisker . You & Your Health News Summary .	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshalf's Record Room
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12:15 12:30	Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety	News, John Scott . Luncheon at Sardi's Ray Heatherton and guests	Arthur Van Horn .	Concerto for Orch. by Bartok	Helen Trent	Record Room,
1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	"Tex Talk"	News, P. Robinson. Living Should Be Fun- with Cariton Fredericks	Jim Reeves Show, musical variety	Helen Parkhurst .	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	recorded music, with Larry Homer.
2:15 2:30			Show, music and comedy	Songs to Remember Look at the News . For the Ladies, . Peter Gravina	Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door .	
3.30	News Five Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	Gambling Show	Ballroom, records until 6 p. m.,	Farnous Artists: Maggie Teyte, soprano Stocks: news	Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, continued, with Larry Homer. 3.55 newscast
4.15 4.30 4.45	News: The Ken Banghart Show— hest of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate	Martin Block		im Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, with
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	******	News, John Scott Radio New York continued, Jim Coy, host	: ::	Music from the Theater:. Mons. Beaucaire. Weather; news	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6:30 Tex and Jinx; new	et News, John Wingate	Baruch; Sports Business; Combs News; Sports	International Interview New York Sports Weather: news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Bill Leonard Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 6:55, news
7:00 News; Johnny 7:15 Andrews Show 7:30 Morsan Beatty . 7:45 Life and the Wor	Gabriel Heatter	Edward P. Morgan. Mery Griffin Show, musical variety 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Three Little Symphonies Bovce:Octet Poot:	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Answer, Please! . Edward R. Murrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:00 News; The Bob 8:15 Hope Show . 8:30 Morstor 8:45	News; Exploring Tomorrow News; Music From Studie X	Mery Griffin Show, cont'd 8.55, news	Passacaglia Fugue by Bach Briskier . The Metropolitan Museum of Art	Robert Q. Lewis Show News; Rusty Draper Show	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 9:55, news	News: Music from     Studio X,     continued,     John A Gambling	Top of the Town, continued, recorded music 9.55, news	Concert: Nathan Milstein, violinist	News: The World Tonight: Sevareid This is New York, Jim McKay.	with Dean Hunte disk jockey
0:00 Lightweight Box 0:15 Paoli Rosi vs. 0:30 Joey-Lopes 10:45 Sports Highligh	t: host, presents uninterrupted recorded music.	News; Top of the Town, continued	FM-Chamber Music Time		
	n . News, Lyle Van . now Music from Studio . continued			News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn	Theater

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Assembly.

The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's Office.

GRANT W. NITRAUER,
Saligitor



SPECIAL GROUP-A special group of county supervisors, principals and teachers were pictured during a session at

yesterday's Monroe-Pike Teachers' Workshop at the J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg.

# For Dance

Legionnaires James Gould and Arthur Shafer were delegated as co-chairmen for the

the membership drive was progressing and that the West End Post had high hopes of duplicatson Trophy for the highest per-

Doney asked that each Leship campaign.

Post Adjutant Paul Russell announced that he had received notice of the schedule of inspec-

spection on March 17 with 30th District Commander Ellsworth Host To Palmer as inspecting officer.

# Two Local Sailors On Carrier

TWO MONROE County sailtack aircraft carrier USS Sara- group several weeks ago. toga for duty with the U. S. Speakers
Sixth Fleet in the Mediter- Ralph Smith, head of the Arlington

STIRRUPS BEEN HOT

ALL WEEK-

# Two Dogs, Both Pets Of Legion Plans Children, Among Missing

SOUTH STERLING-Two missing collies-both of which disappeared about the same time-have area residents wondering whether dognapers are at work here. The dogs, both children's pets, were last seen about 4 p.m. Wedner ay near the homes of their masters, about one-quarter of a mile apart.

Danny Boy, a fawn colored two-year-old, is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keiter and the pet of the couple's children, Brenda, four; Connie, nine, and Larry, 11.

He was last seen when he met the children's bus as they returned from school Wednesday. At about the same time, Frosty, a white collie with fawn colored ears, disappeared from the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Baughan. The animal is the pet of Terry, 11, and Timmy, four. Timmy, already bedded with a fever, has been considerably agitated by Frosty's disappearance.

# ing its winning effort of 1957 Rotary Club Views Film when it won the coveted Thompcentage increase in membeship. On Disorders Of Heart

Top Killer

# Workshop

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Kushner, Broad St., were hosts at Wednesday's meeting of the Pocono Mountains Writers Workshop.

The session was devoted to the treatment of the phrase, "When the Devil Laughed," R. M. Frantz, program chair-remarkable. ors departed from Mayport, submitted by a member of the

dramatics department at East One of the sailors is Kenneth Stroudsburg State Teachers

THE LONGSHOTS, BUT HALF THE

BET WHEN I WIN,

WHEN I LOSE.

# West End

# In Pennsylvania, Dr. Butler In Capitals persons died last year as the result of heart trouble as did of Of Europe

He illustrated his talk with LONDON, Feb. 6 (P)-An easa film which gave the history of ing of international tension was the heart and described its in- clearly evident in the capitals fluence upon the circulatory of Western Europe today.

> British newspapers and others were predicting the stage was now set for summit talks with the Russians in the near fu-

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# 700 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Penna. EXECUTORS' NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., intends to adopt an Ordinance levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for Borough purposes at a meeting to be held on the fourth day of March, 1958. The imposition of the said tax is necessitated by reason of the increased operating and capital expenditure costs of the Borough. It is estimated that \$12,000.00 will be derived from said tax. By Order of the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. STERLING CRAMER.

Stroudsburg, Pa. January 17, 1958

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

NOTICE

Legals

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Ida S. Fellencer, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within ax months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

BARNET F. FELLENCER EDWIN C. FELLENCER EDWIN C. FELLENCER, R. D. #1. Stroudsburg, Pa.

DEPUY & HANSEN, Attorneys

20 North Seventh Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Lions Join

Eye Bank

SAYLORSBURG — Members of the West End Lions Club gave their endorsement to the joining of the Northeast Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank at their recent meeting.

The Eye Bank was founded by the Lions Club of District 14-K, and its purpose is to encourage donation of eyes after death so that they may be used to restore sight to some blind person or for research in seeking to prevent blindress of the strong bank at their recent meeting.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of HARRY M. LAMRERT, late of the Borough of MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIT. In Re: Estate of MARY E. SWINK, Late of the Borough of the should be destate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of Orphans' Court of Monroe County & particular state-ment of telaim duly vertified by afficiavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

C. CLIFFORD LAMBERT, and Final Account of said Administrator, to and among the parties legally entitled thereto, will sit for the purposes of his appointment of claim duly vertified by afficiavit, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

C. CLIFFORD LAMBERT, 1836 at man Strongsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Take notice, that the undersigned or his Monroe County to make distribution of the funds in the above entitled Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Frank E. Lanterman, Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of MARY E. SWINK, Deceased, as shown by the above entitled Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of Frank E. Lanterman, Administrator, C. T. A., of the Estate of MARY E. Swinking to a subtract the particular state of the Borough of the funds in the ling funds of the funds in the language of the funds in the above entitled Court to make distribution of ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

### CHARTER NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY,

Executrix Notice

Estate of FRED W. O. BEHRENS, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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On Disorders Of Heart

A FILM, "Heart Disorders and Their Common Causes," was shown at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dr. Horace Butler, the speaker described several kinds of heart disease and said rheumatic heart disease, hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure are the three most common types.

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20 Prospect Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. ELMER D. CHRISTINE, Atty 50 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa. GRANT W. NITRAUER,

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Monroe County at their office, 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, February 19th, 1958, by 3:30 P. M., for furnishing Fire and Extended Coverage and Public Liability Insurance on three Housing projects. Estimated amount for fire and extended Coverage is \$701,509.00. Public Liability insurance in the amount of 50/100 thousand is desired. Forms for submitting proposals and detailed instructions can be obtained from this office.

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1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. NOTICE

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\$14,000.00. HAROLD E. SNYDER, February 5, 1958 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of Forests and Waters at Room 512, Education Building, Harrisburg, until 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., Friday, February 28, 1958, and will be publicly opened and read for Unit No. 3, Scranton Flood Control Project, Petersburg Area, Scranton,

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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvania,
Sheriff's Office,
Stroudsburg, Penna,
January 31, 1958 D. A. Hunsicker-Hamm Funeral Home. Interment in Reeders

# NOTICE

WILLIAM KRESGE

HENRY, William E., in
Stroudsburg, Feb. 5, 1958, aged
41. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Saturday, Feb.
8 at 3 p. m. from the William
R. Thomas Funeral Home. In-R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday, Feb. 7, after 7 p. m.

WILLIAM R. THOMAS

Funeral Notices

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STERLING CRAMER. AUDITOR'S NOTICE

years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry. Viewing Friday at the Funeral Home after 7 LANTERMAN

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# West End

SAYLORSBURG - West End Memorial Post 927, American Legion, at its regular meeting began to formulate plans for a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held at the Chestnuthill Inn on March 14.

The 30th District deputy, Edward Doney, announced that

Support Request gionnaire pledge his wholehearted support of the member-

tion for the 30th District. West End Post will stand in-

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# **Lions Join**

person or for research in seeking to prevent blindness or find

The psychological impact of Dr. Butler was introduced by the U.S. satellite Explorer was

A Alspach, 165 N. Courtland St., all of East Stroudsburg.
The other local sailor is Robert C. Labadie, aviation ordinanceman airman, of 1651 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.
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\*\*College, and William P. Deering spoke on the subject.\*\*

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The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m., 86, 93.

Legals

CHARTER NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNA.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the above Court on Wednesday, February 12, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., under "An Act Relating to Non-Profit Corporation, etc.," and its supplements, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called TUNK-HANNOCK TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION, the character and object of which are to provide for and maintain a fund for contributions, gifts, legacies, bequests, and other sources for the relief, support and burial of those members who may be crippled or killed, or may be prevented from attending to

LABAR, Mrs. Louise B., of Stroudsburg, Thurs., Feb. 6. aged 90 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Ceme-

DUNKELBERGER

NOACK, Mrs. Catherine Hen rietta, of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Feb. 5, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. View-

In Memorium Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

DR. W. R. ERICKSON will be away from his office Feb. 6, 7, and 8. Will return Monday, Feb. 10, MARION HELEN HAY, 15 yrs of age, missing since July 13, 1957, or anyone knowing of her

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Saturday after 7 p.m. D. A. HUNSICKER-HAMM BUSKIRK, Frank, of Saylorsburg, Tuesday, Feb. 4, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Mount Eaton Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the funeral home after

Methodist Cemetery. Viewing

KREGER, Mrs. Daisy A., of Gilbert, Wednesday, Feb. 5, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2 p. m. from the late home at Gilbert with further services at Gilbert Reformed Church. Inferment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 WILLIAM KRESGE.

ing Friday after 7 p. m. at the funeral home. LANTERMAN WHITTAKER, Mrs. Sarah, of Bushkill, Wed., Feb. 5, aged 90

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ALL that certain messuage or tenement and lot or piece of land situate in the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit.

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EXCEPTING AND RESERVING EXCEPTING AND RESERVING thereout and therefrom all that certain tract or piece of land that George Mikita, by his deed dated June 26, 1928, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 104, page 636, granted and conveyed unto Andrew Mikita.

BEING the same premises which Beatrice Mikita, widow, and Sarah Mikita, by their deed dated July 2, 1951, and recorded in the Office 2. 1951, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for Monroe County, Pa., in Deed Book 181, page 333 &c., granted ind conveyed unto Andrew Mikita, trantor hereof, in fee. Under and subject to any and all visting restrictions or conditions f record. At the same time and place the lowing personal property of the cedent will be exposed to public

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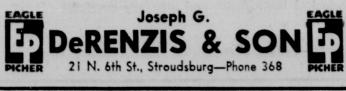
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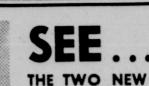
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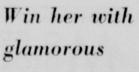
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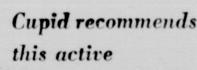


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